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WOMAN'S RIGHT IN TEXAS TO HOLD AN OFFICE HELD LEGAL

Ancient Bar Against Woman In Office Is Swept Away By Texas Supreme Court-Issue Raised By Nomination of Woman for Office of Governor—Features of Decision

against women in office was swent. today in holding. Mrs. Miriam time. It would then be too late Ferguson of Temple and all other for any action as all ballots would women in the state eligible to have ben printed.

elective positions. dim past and establish as present Greenwood and concurred in by day law the figments of an old Chief Justice Cureton and Assoorder were east out by the highest court of the state which pronounced women as independent

entities on an equality with men While holding that Mrs. Ferguson is qualified to vote, the court also held unconstitutional that part of the statute which seeks to confer on a private citizen the

This right belongs to the legislature, the court said. The plaintiff Charles M. Dixon of San Antonio, has 15 days in which to file a motion for rehear

ECHOES OF OIL

SCANDAL AGAIN

Evidence Sought In

Canada Of Liberty

Bond Deals

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 18 .--

The long arm of the United

States government stretched again

today into Canada in search of

Liberty bonds between Harry F.

Sinclour, oil operator and Albert

In authorizing a commission of

two persons to examine and tak-

depositions from seven person

comes to trial here in January.

ADMIRAL DIES

WEATHER

moderate shifting winds.

treme north portion.

temperature

north portion.

Chicago and Vicinity: Mostly

Missouri: Mostly fair Sunday

lowa: Mostly fair Sunday and

and Monday; cooler Monday in

Monday, but with some cloudi-

ness; cooler Sunday or Sunday

Temperatures

minimum temperatures as

Boston 58 60

Buffalo 58 58

 New York
 62
 64

 Jacksonville, Fla.
 72
 74

 New Orleans
 74
 82

Detroit 66 70 Omaha 76 84

corded Saturday were:

Jacksonville, Ill. . . . 73

Chicago 74.

 Helena
 56

 San Francisco
 66

Winnipeg 52

Cincinnati 70 80

The current, maximum and

Liberty bonds.

evidence of the alleged passage of

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 18, (AP) ling and it was stated the case will The last vestige of ancient bar not be sent back to the court of caust women in office was swept civil appeals for issuance of the away by the Texas supreme court decree until expiration of that

In a 33 page opinion written by Attempts to bring out of the Associate Justice Thomas B. ciate Justice Pierson, the court

held that: The Court's Decision

"Charles M. Dixon, plaintiff, had no legal authority to bring the suit since the law under which the case was brought is clearly unconstitutional. That the fifty-third district court, Judge George C. right to bring suit testing the Calhean, did not have jurisdicqualifications of a candidate for tion to hear the case, thus overruling Judge Calhaun on these : jari.dictional acints

That Mrs. Ferguson is not disqualified either by her sex, by her married status, or by the fact

(Continued from Page 8) SEPARATE TRIAL IS ASKED BY WOMAN ON

JOINT INDICTMENT

Charges Former Minister Will Testify Against REVERBERATING

MOUNT VERNON, III. Oct. 18. (AP)-That the man for whom "willing tool" of the prosecution which aims to convict her and Lawrence M. Hight, former Ina. Illinois, minister, of conspiracy to poison their respective spouses is the charge made by Mrs. Elsi Sweeten in a motion filed in the

, join: charge.

ese onen by Judge J. C. Keen, when the case is taken up frost and unseasonable cold in - Wednesday knowledge of the alleged trans-actions. Federal Judge T. Blake vidence ostensibly on his own be 25 percent smaller than last Kennedy compiled with the re-behalf but in fact against this year went hand in hand with company, a Sinclair subsidiary, immunity of leniency in con-bushels.

for this assistance in gathering sideration of such conduct. evidence for the case, which The affidavit states that Hight, larged requirements for breadcomes to trial here in January.

The showing made before Judge tried by a "select number" of given particular notice in conMethodist clergymen, after his nection with the remarkably susplication for the commission sets arrest and at that trial made a tained buying of wheat forth that it is expected the testiconfession, implicating her in Europe. Reports also that mony of the witnesses named will the murder of Wilford Sweeten crop Canadian wheat was grading

> ister. Feared Violence Mrs. Sweeten alleges that she

London, Oct. 18 .- Admiral Sir confessed participation in the largely on an opinion from a con-Percy Scott. 72, noted naval au- fatal Ina poisonings only after a spicuous trade authority that thority, is dead. He was the in- conference with Hight and be- summer weather in September ventor of night signalling apparatus now used in the royal navy and of various appliances for improving the firing of heavy guns. Mrs. Sweeten. She was taken to freely predicted also that not thru fear of attack.

State's Attorney Frank G. fair Sunday and Monday, but Thompson today declared he is hoisted provisions. with some cloudiness; cooler by or before Sunday night; gentle to ready to contes; the motion for a separate trial for Mrs. Sweeten on the grounds that the crime COUNTERFEIT GANG'S Illinois and Indiana: Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; cool- was the result of a conspiracy between the two defendants and er Sunday or Sunday night in exthat under the law both are

Wisconsin: Mostly fair Sunday equally guilty. A motion to quash the indictand Monday, cooler Sunday in ments presented by Mrs. Sweet-A raid tonight of a scow which south portion.

Unner Michigan: Fair Sunday en's attorney today was overrul-for two years has lain at anchor the Status of ed by Judge Kern. Mrs. Sweet- in the shadow of the Statue of and Monday; not much change in en entered a plea of not guilty.

> duled for next Wednesday. to the jail at Salem. III., where has been flooding the country the return trip. scheduled for 9 she has been held, following to- with bogus nickles, dimes and o'clock tomorrow morning. Just day's proceedings. She appeared quarters for seven years. in excellent health, showing no

signs of breakdown. "not guilty" to the court's quest the five craft raided during the tion was spoken in a clear voice day. that carried to all parts of the court room.

46 FALLS THRU HOLE AND BREAKS LEG

Newport News, Va., Oct. 18,-Ernest DuPont of Wilmington. 62 Del., who was on his way to 42 a hole in the pier at Yorktown to-54 day, breaking his leg between the mobile plunged from the St. 34 knee and hip and is now in a hos- Francis River bridge at Marked 48 pital at Fort Eustis,

NOMINATION DAY IN ENGLAND HAS SOME SURPRISES

Effort Seen To Force Numerous Triangular Contests

number of surprises altho there dential candidate. were many unexpected nominawithdrawals, mostly by the labor party with the ob- which the charges are based, at data ject of embarassing labor's op- least in part, Mr. Walsh said he his ponents as much as possible by would undertake to show that forcing triangular contests to its three funds were being collected own advantage.

tion concerning triangular be fewer than at the last elec-

Pact Not Popular

The pact between the conserconsiderable liberal votes on the or five million dollars. labor side because the Liberals Runs Into Milli who are strong for free trade still suspect that former Premier Baldwin and his party, if returned to power, may try to get protective duties by ''back door' methods.

optimistic that they will increase ! labor party has put new didates in many ere they consider there is a note of splitting the opponents

FOREIGN INFLUENCES **GIVE WHEAT A BOOST**

son of teday's nominations are: Conservatives 16: Laborites 9:

Liberals 6: Nationalists 1.

newed foreign buying in this country and given wheat prices companies he requested to give thist witnesses from runadequate hift this week to the highest conjunction of one percent of and Washington in order to denote their capital as contributions to termine first whether the LaFollowing to the charges can be supported by ber delivery. Compared with a work ago, wheat this morning showed 3 1-2 cents to 5 5-8 cents er and the termer derkyman upturn, whereas corn was 2 5-8 that Hight plans to give direct outs 2-4 cents to 1 1-8 cents off. B. Fall, former secretary of the secidence against her in the trial in provisions, the net changes | varied from 5 cents decline to a In the affidavit which will be rise of 32 cents.

Advices telling of drought. Mrs. Argentine and predicting that

Disquicting estimates of endisclose definitely passage be- her husband and Mrs. Anna unusually low, were likewise the tween Sinclair and Fall of certain Hight, wife of the former min- subject of a good deal of com-

ment. Sharp breaks in the price of corn resulted from selling based clare that no threats of antici-eral belief, the great bulk of the pated violence were committed to corn crop would mature. It was fail at Salem from here, only be-next government report would cause of lack of accommodation show a decided increase of the ofin the local jail, officials say and ficial estimate of corn produc-

A big decrease in stocks of lard

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (AP) -Liberty disclosed a counterfeiting Hight's arraignment is sche- plant which government agents said they believed was operated Mrs. Sweeten was taken back by an international ring which night, preparatory to the start of

Three counterfeit treasury de-partment moulds were found on after cruising since 8 o'clock this When arraigned her reply of the scow, the sparklight, one of

The coins found were said by ecret service operatives to be perfect in detail, but lacking in tied slowly to earth and a line secret service operatives to the weight of good coin.

A quantity of metal alloy, the raw material of counterfeiting, the engine house took up the was also confiscated.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 18. -Florida in his yacht, slipped thru Two persons were killed and four Tree Ark.

WALSH PLANS TO SHOW FORD CONSIDERS THREE HUGE FUNDS **BEING RAISED**

Two of the letters, which con

Manufacturers' club

going to show that the peo-

responding to these letters

ling attention to a passage

votes "may be safe for Cool-

and Dawes, but our money

ttui congressional districts,"

We propose to show by the

the cluring that the full extent

actives-examination of those he be-

Further Charges

or the country."

CHICAGO, Oct. 18. (AP) by Joseph R. Grundy, a yarn man Leads which will take the special ufacturer of Bristol. Pa., and senate investigating committee in-tehnirman of the ways and means to a thorough going investigation committee of the Republican na-of charges of Senator Robert M. tional committee. LaFollette that a huge slush fund is being raised for the campaign taked the most urgent appeals of Coolidge-Dawes ticket were were written on October 8 and LONDON, Oct. 18. (AP) - presented today to that body by Octob Nomination day for the October Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City, those by 29 elections brought no great counsel for the Independent presidelibria

In submitting a batch of cor- tie respondence on other data upon in the United States, "one by the It was impossible tonight to national committee, the regular a obtain a reliable analysis of the fund; one a fund created by the nominations to show the posi- bankers of the United States and con- taken care of by them and the tests which while numerous, will other by the manufacturers and business men.

Walsh also told the committee that Senator LaFollette had told him over the long distance televatives and liberals to exclude phone that he had under-estilabor is not altogether popular in mated the amount of the "slush the liberal press, where it is fund" that was being raised to realized that the withdrawal of carry this election, when he said! liberal candidates will throw that he thought it would be four Walsh said.

Runs Into Millions "From the investigation which correspondence which has been we have atempted to make, a very intercepted and turned over to us tinued. "is progressive and poshasty one indeed," LaFollette's by those who did not agree with great an estimate and that it is and to carry them with the money ir seats in the commons from very likely to reach twelve million collected by the beneficiaries of dollars.

three separate funds are being very money of the farmers in raised. Walsh presented letters these states that is in the banks of written by George W. Simmons, the city of New York today. a vice-president of the Mechanics; and Metals National bank of New to which money for the aid of the Unopposed returns by rea- York City appealing to other Republican ticket is being raised bankers, irrespective of party, to could be assertained only by rivid contribute to a fund to help the access-examination of those he be-Republican national ticket. He | lieves are interested in the move-Senator LaFollette has been Kansas City.

companies he requested to give thist witnesses from Philadelphia been dismissed. fight LaFollette in the west Ed- lette charges can be supported by conscious when found ward T. Stotesbury was made evidence before witnesses are callchairman of the committee to col- ed from more distant cities. lect the money.

produced a series of four written [era] witnesses

AFFECTING COMING

Act.

other aliens.

week was tabled.

elected president.

City, late in October, 1925.

SHENANDOAH SAFELY

J. H. Goldner of Cleveland was

MOORED NEAR TACOMA

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 18, (AP)

ly unharmed after her long bat-

trans-continental flight from

Lakehurst, N. J., to Camp Lewis,

and other cities in the vicinity

helium gas supply so that she set-

At 6:35 p. m., the chilling night

OF JAPS TO U.S.

WANT LAW CHANGED

Besides these letters. Walsh poenns would be i-sued for ser- , reputed former suitor, had been MOB GATHERS AND

Klansmen

ATTACKS PERSONS

CLEVELAND, O. Oct. 18, (AP) WORCESTOR, Mass. Oct. 19. -The international convention of (AP)-A mob of 800 in the busi-the Disciples of Christ at its clos-ness center of the city early this ng bu iness session here today (Sunday) stoned automobiles and voted to petition the congress of beat up nombers of the Kn Klux LINCOLN. Neb., Oct. 18,—the United States to revise the manigration laws so as to admit gathering of the organization beft here today for southern His-Japanese on an equal footing with here.

Final action of the convention's machines returning from the open his campaign east of the attitude toward war was taken fair grounds by the crowd of 800 when a proposed amendment to a gathered at the corner were Waterloo. Sparta and Murphys-resolution adopted earlier in the stoned, several men were assault- bero Mr. Bryan will go first to Amendment proposed that the two arrests were made.

One autombile was partially

10,000 Klansmen Gather

More than ten thousand members and sympathizers of the Ku-Klux Klan came here from all parts of New England today for -Securely tied to the mooring from morning until late into the

mast on the Camp Lewis reserva- night. was swaying lightly tonight in a enclosure, when a speaker angentle breeze. Safe and apparent- nounced that a plane, engaged by the klan for the day, had been tle with the elements which hin- forced to descend as a result of dered her progress on the first a shot which punctured the fusilage and crippled the engine. The plane earlier had been seen

to descend in an abrupt spiral. Wash., the ship was being refueled and groomed during the tor said he had been forced down as dusk fell this evening the air time. he said.

morning over Tacoma, Olympia, the city with red lanterns displayed in the form of a cross,

air had sufficiently cooled her RAILWAY ARTHLERY GUARD FOR WEST

was dropped to the waiting ground crew. Powerful winches to slack and the Shenandoan was drawn slowly to a secure fasten. Stationing at Los Angeles of a tranking list, issued tonight by drawn slowly to a secure fasten. Stationing at Los Angeles of a tranking list, issued tonight by drawn slowly to a secure fasten. Springfield, III., Oct. 18:-Fred possible invasion by sea, accord- at the top of the singles heap and Stanyer, 51, was crushed to death ing to Major George Ruhlen Jr., Lewis N. White and Louis Thal-Coal company's mine early today. Fort McArthur.

DAVIS GIVES VIEW MUSCLE SHOALS DEAL AS ENDED

Says Ford Company Will Not Reopen Negotiations

10 The other letters DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 18 Simmons and the Phila-Henry Ford considers the Muscle Shoals controversy closed. in were dated at about the same statement today be declared that under no circumstaces would the Wall hold the committee the Ford company re-open negotia of the letters were very sigtions for the property despite the expressed in various quarters that future proposals would he added, "and that is why be considered. He blamed Wall LaFollette says this is likely to be ten or twelve sulted in the withdrawal of the a dollars, because we think offer for the property.

"Wall street." Mr. Ford said. stranglehold broken. If we had obtained Muscle Shoals we the of the Grundy letters say-quickly would have exposed the Republican senate. And if there that Pennsylvania's 38 electuresent profitoring and greatly were he said "you would find represent profitcering and greatly

Mr. Ford continued that no big energy must be given to business carry doubtful states and necessary in dealing with the gov ernment and that "it is too hard to find the government and you can't do business with people do not know and can't find. "Wall street," Mr. Ford con-

counsel added. "we think we have this way of running our governe disposes of the antiquated and obleads which we will present to ment that the effort is being made solete. It will kill the railroads the committee here to show that directly to carry the nothwestern, and in killing off the antiquated ten million dollars is not too western and southwestern states, and obsolete it does a service for an industry that cannot withstand such squeezing as W.P. the present business combinations give it had better die tear down a thing the thing is better torn down."

> SEARCH RENEWED FOR WOMAN'S ASSAILANT

CONKLIN Mich., Oct. 18 (AP) also put into evidence a letter of most Walsh asked the committee.—Early today, police who last similar import sent to its mem- to issue subpossas for a number night guarded this vicinity took up the seatch for Exhert Dyke, vanted in conection with the fa-Philadelphie, Washington and wanted in tal attack on Miss Molly Fleming, CHICAGO, Oct. 18. (AP)—

Advised." Welsh said in this con-) After discussing the subject plants of the campaign faction. "that a meeting of the felly in executive session late in Springs schol, one mile southeast castern states, instead of making Argentine has foined with re
Chicago a few days are a speech resume the hearings in Washing
Springs schol, one mile southeast castern states, instead of making of here was found by pupils in a a trip to the school galactic factor of here was found by pupils in a trip to the school galactic factor of the school galactic fact 23 year old school teacher. Miss Chicago a few days are a speech resume the hearings in Washing-tollar the rear of the school Robert M. LaFollette, Independ-was made requesting that all trust ton next Tuesday and to summon shortly after the children had ent presidential candidate with no

gash cut in her head, was unseveral hours later. A bloody axe was found near her. Children at-Chairman Borah said sub- tending the school said that Dyke. on the school grounds when chool was dismissed. Late last night his automobile was found

Police threw a cordon AT KLAN MEETING guards around the vicinity and at daybreak started a thorough guards around the vicinity and at search of the locality for the man. The abandoned automobile led of-

> BRYAN TO OPEN HIS **ILLINOIS CAMPAIGN**

left here today for southern Illi-Many automoilbes, marked as nois where on Monday he will Mississippi with three speeches in ed, one woman was injured and St. Louis, arriving there Sunday morning and leaving the followright of the conscientious objectors be recognized. The next conductors be recognized. The next conductors be recognized. The next conductors be recognized. vention will be held in Oklahoma severely beaten by a mob of young, will not touch his native town of Salem.

Tuesday also will find Governor wrecked and many others were Bryan in Illinois speeches being damaged.

Bryan in Illinois speeches being scheduled for Benton, Fairtield and Robinson. Wednesday and Thursday will be devoted to Ohio and Friday and Saturday will be spent in a tour of Indiana. The nominee then will return to Lina great gathering which lasted coln from which city he will start out for the final week of the cam paign with a speedy tour of his Early in the evening excitement home state, where he has already RENDEZVOUS FOUND tion ten miles south of here, the huge navy dirigible. Shenandoah, spread thru the clowd inside the made a dozen speeches in starting his race for the vice-presidency,

INDIAN SUMMER HEAT

CHICAGO, Oct. 18. (AP)-Indian Summer today came with-Interviewed tonight, the avia- in two degrees of tying the heat record for October of any year by an accumulation of dirt in the when the temperature went to 80 engine. A hole discovered in the at 2 p. m. The high mark for hood, had been there for some the month was registered in Oct. 23, 1910, when the thermometer the night the machine flew over read 82 degrees. Today was the warmest October 18 in the history of the Chicago weather

TENNIS RECORD GIVEN

New York, Oct. 18, -The Los Angeles, Oct. 18.-War de- northwest and southwest carry partment plans are afoot for the off major honors this year in in- day. stationing at Los Angeles of a tercollegiate tennis. The 1924 guarantee the entire coast of associaton places Wallace Scott under a fall of slate at Sangamon commanding the coast defenses at heimer of the University of Texas | Healy, messenger of the Stony Chicago and Gertrude Elben of at the head of the doubles list, Island State Bank.

ON NEXT CONGRESS IN SATURDAY TALK Sees no Possibility of Election This Year of Republican Congress—Offers Panacea for

Country's Ills—Claims it is Not a Matter

of Partisanship — Must Assert Selves

SIXTEEN PAGES—THREE CENTS

East St. Louis, Iil., this afternoon in harmony, in uniformity and in and in St. Louis, Mo., tonight, unison. There is but one party to-day that stands before the Ameri-John W. Davis, Democratic candis, can people harmonious and undidate for president, declared that wided. There is but one party that "does not care to have the power are playing false, there is no pos- tary order and that party is, bestadily of the election this year youd peradventure, the Democof a Republican congress and a racy."

were, he said, "you would find repeated in both those bodies as that it a Democrat was elected to soon as they were called in sess the presidency he would be given sion, either regular or special, the ja Democratic senate and house, some sorry spectacle of party division and party impotence that a matter of pure partisanship, for has rendered this country radder-) all experiences prove in this counless and leaderless for the last try that our government can only three and one half years

the American people might secure at both ends of Pennsylvania avenarmonious government." Mr. Davis said, "was beyond perad- "No single man or woman in venture, the Democracy, people," he said. "that there is 'ed to fix the course or conduct of but one avenue thru which you; this government. We must assert street may may secure, for the next quadri-'ourselves into party groups.'

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 18.-In-lepulal period a government arting s all the signs of the times marches in servied ranks and mill-

Mr. Davis expressed the hope function well when one and the "The one avenue thru which same political party is in control

"No single man or woman in (this country is potent or strong "I suggest to the American enough, standing alone and unaid-

LAFOLLETTE RESTS PREPARATORY TO A **CAMPAIGN IN EAST**

Changes Mind With Regard To Proposed Western Trip

SIOUN FALLS, S. D., Oct. 18. (AP) - Determined to devote the last two weeks of the campaign ctor tonight, rested here today. He intends to leave Sioux Falls toplanned, he will turn eastward, under a decision announced today. for addresses in Rock Island, Ill., Tuesday night and Peoria, III., abandoned in a cemetery near Wednesday night. The remainder lic but it was senator would deliver at least one Americans and French on land

Tentative arrangements have been made for him to again in- to General George Washington. vade Ohio, New York. Pennsyl- Today thru the streets of the vania and probably Michigan and picturesque town, thousands. to address at least one meeting forming a long line of parade is New England, in all probability in Boston.

Finish at Cleveland

auditorium where the recent Republican national convention was including many notables joined in held and where his supporters in the partiolic parade. convention on July 4th were informed by the senator that he would be an Independent presidential candidate. Mr. LaFollette made known his

decision to forego an invasion of Pacific Coast states in a telegram to Senator Wheeler of Montana, George Ross, Moline, was chosen bound from a swing thru the northwest, west coast states and the southwest. In his message, the Wisconsin senator said he helieved the east is the battle ground and expressed the opinion that the situation in the west so Rockford; D. L. Morgan, East St. Rockford; D. L. Morgan, East St. concerned, is in satisfactory shape. Senator Resting

day, Senator LaFollette spent field. most of the day about his private car in a railroad yard near the was re-elected secretary and treasauditorium where he spoke last urer; Harry A. Shay, Chicago, ex-APPROACHES RECORD night. He will travel to Omaha ecutive secretary; John L. Vette, via Sioux City, Iowa, and Manilla, Chicago, general counsel. Iowa, remaining in Manilla tomorrow night and continuing his iourney into Omaha on Monday, Chicago, Oct. 18. - Senator Rob-

ert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin Independent candidate for the presidency will carry his campaign into Illinois again next week, speaking at Rock Island October 21 and at Peoria the next day. The engagements were an Illinois Products Exposition when nounced today by LaFollette nagewards were announced today. tional headwquarters here. Senator LaFollette will continue Misses Marion Wilford and Irene

his way castward from Illinois Burton of Chicago, who had apspeaking dally until election day, proximately 76,000 votes each, according to plans announced to-

AUTO BANDITS GET

Chicago, Oct. 18.— Cancelled Hand of Chicago, Ida H. Kollman checks totalling \$58,000 comprise of Chicago, Dorothy T. Tiedboll ed the loot obtained by two auto-mobile bandits today from James Des Plaines, Cecyln Epstein of

YORKTOWN HOLDS CELEBRATION OF HISTORIC EVENT

Commemorates Final Surrender Of British Army There

YORKTOWN, Va., Oct. 18, (AP) -With a quiet dignity that did not lack impressive pomp. Yorktown today celebrated the event that has made her glerious—the final sucrender of the British army that brought the seven years revolution to a close and gave freedom to the colonies

One hundred and forty-three

years to a day Lord Cornwallis, he English commander hemmed aid the Wisconsin in Yorktown by superior forces of speech a day during the final two weeks of the campaign. next day he delivered his sword from the wharves on River York,

moved toward America's real Definite decision has been. First came the military detach-reached to have Mr. LaFollette ments of soldiers, sailors and wind up his campaign two weeks marines, three martial bands trom togight in Clevelard, in the incasuring the step as the column proceeded. Then, the citizenry,

> MOLINE MAN HEADS **ILLINOIS REALTORS**

GALESBURG, III., Oct. 18,president of the Illinois Realtors association at the closing session of the convention here. Vice-presidents elected include: R. V. Field, Galesburg: Ralph

Louis: Harry Topping, Kankakee; C. A. Aba, Caire; H. V. Hill, Mount Vernon; R. C. Miller, Rock With an opportunity to rest to- Island and J. A. Morton, Spring-

Frederick M. Babcock, Chicago

YOUNG WOMEN TAKE TICKET SALE HONORS

CHICAGO, III., Oct. 18 .-- Young omen carried off all the honors in the ticket-selling contest of the Touring cars were awarded to

Each ticket carried ten votes,

Diamond rings were awarded to the next highest as follows: Miss Gladys Arbieter of Joliet, Ruth LOT CANCELLED CHECKS Broncheen of Wankegen, LaVerne Chicago.

, 10URNAL CO. | Becompai | Jacksonville, Th. | Biruggie

A THOUGHT

band made in the einter of Illinois here than three tourths of the words of the fate are either ly-mass, a find road or so class thing. And where the roads are not a table constructed of concicto they are graded and enfed and thus made passable the year Leas then fifteen years cain arteries of the state ed Illinous were impassable from --- May and some times The present governor of as given the farmer and the small town resident a twelvemonth market and twelve-month state. If Governor Small had vill have new bearing. done no more than this he would still deserve re-election by the biggest majority he has ever res! ceived for any office. - Peotin Let rocks there is covered for any office. - Peotin The sound prolong."

QUALIFIED FOR PUBLIC SERVICE

Hugh P. Green, who is the Republican candidate for state's at torney, has an established re-Cast early on his own resources

SCOTTS THEATRE

Pictures

MONDAY and TUESDAY Admission 15 and 10c ART MIX

'South of Santa Fe'

the Rio Grande

Wildest of Western Riders Pulls Thrilling Stunts

Added Attraction

A Two-Reel Comedy COMING - Wednesday and Thursday, a Paramount picture. "Fair Week."

The big roomy house comfortable seats where you don't have

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Special at matineer: One gentleman and lady or two ladies

WHAT ARE SINGLE WIVES?

They're something new to society-a new kind of woman.

Are they the flappers who are now wives-are they the vamps

who have married are they the butterflies who have captur-

Every girl, every married woman and every man will want to

see this picture to learn what "single" wives are and to count the cost of their folly.

A RINGING WARNING TO ALL FOLKS -MARRIED OR SINGLE!

Corinne Griffith

More beautiful, more alluring and charming than ever and-

Milton Sills

in the leading male role supported by such sterling players

as -- Lou Tellegen, Kathlyn Williams, Henry B. Walthall,

ADDED ATTRACTION-A TWO REEL COMEDY

"OPTIMIST"

and a Pathe News

to stretch your neck to see

Everybody welcome

Matinees 1:30--3:30.

ed their prizes?

THE JOURNAL Mr. Green kept at the task of securing a collegiate and legal education, but that compensation in ag except Mon- has come to thm which so often caccompanies such an upward

Since beginning the practice

the hadn't a Chinaman's chance them You recall the famous and socks. They have an expected that pour forth lovely and social and industrial purposes them who was in the control of the foresaw and acted upon the springly the irresistable conflict of principle which has at heart a fight for social and industrial justice.

This man was a regular field was hitting.

The hadn't a Chinaman's chance them You recall the famous prize fisher. Knocked out by a lorient who didn't know whom he foresaw and acted upon the than any party. A party is not to principle which has at heart a fight for social and industrial justice.

Trouble

Trouble

Trouble

A rair of boll weevils is capa
A pair of boll weevils is capa-He story was given little atten- difficulty.

between 2 and 11 o'clock at hally doesn't want to. Interest was aroused by have been picked up by ledges of otoper down."

is a chain of interesting found that the mountainsides can be indeed pick up radio waves and transform them into bursts of , lovely music almost as effectively necess to every other part of the Then the third verse of 'America'

And ring from all the trees, Let rocks their silence break.

TAXES UP IF GOVERNMENT

TAKES ROADS An analysis of the situation makes it difficult, indeed im-thim. possible, to understand why any farmer should support the Socialship of the railroads. There are hundreds of ex-

mples to show that government ewhership would prove a direct low to the farmer. Presumably hat support the Socialist-Third with exaggeration. Party has on this plank comes from the belief that the farmer might enjoy lower freight rates A glance at the recent past, when government operated the railroads at terrific cost to the taxpayers, and at extremely high freight, as well as passenger rates, should be enough to dis-courage any such idea. However, hat was mere operation of the

have to put up. Most important and most state would be close of \$50, irect in its action on the farm. Where does the farmer come direct in its action on the farmpercentage of the state and coun- ment?

taxes in agricultural states. PANCAKE SUPPER 25c Liberty Hall Wednesday, Oct. 22, 5:30 till 7:30 p. m. Followed by entertainment.

Night 7:00--9:00

EASY TO QUIT SMOKING?

A medical specialist, who firmed smoker, particularly an lower many form the civic life of the city party and it maddition to being an able party party and it was a representation to being an able party party and it was a constructed by the construction of the city party and it was a representation to being an able party party and it was a constructed by the construction of the city party and it was a representation to being an able party party and it was a constructed and it is not accust one they are constructed and corrupt politics which are constructed to be particularly an allow with his pills, tells us that come, accustomed to it. For a like it is not as hard to desert man of 65 to quit is ant. In gome the construction of the city party and industrial and the city is not as hard to desert man of 65 to quit is ant. In gome the pasted flow, is so conductants main matter.

Medical specialist, who firmed smoker, particularly an older parties stand on ballot responsibility. It was what Roosevelt tendently and corrupt politics which men are held to sponsor.

The proper will be exceed the first tendently and the city is not as hard to quit as the post of the city of the construction of the city of th

minerals in that wild region and hogy responds and his indiges, scheme of thing, their affairs are franchise. They hold to the distributed back as sound.

tion or insomnia or whatever his quite as important as ours. Further investigation is pro-trouble happened to be, responds bably necessary before this can the feels so fine that he unconis a tablished as fact. But it scloudy smokes more, and soon

> In trying to break off the to- Arsenal, Maryland. acco habit a man rarely has a for his life—he wins against nic-

otine with ease. man recognizes no ob- water of great cities. tacles

No drunkard, for instance, can quit liquor until he develops a genuine

putation as an able member of iet. Third Party on its plank to quit smoking means certain clothing for them. Instead, they the bar of justice there has not declaring for government owner- agony. That's the popular no- had to go in relays, taking turns been an equality before the law. tion. It is inherited. Jokes help led eigar, pipe or eigaret, always except

to pay a cent.

In Montana last year the railat a cost of many billions of dollars, which the taxpayers would cultural states the additional. He did t charge against each farm in the coal fields.

however, would be the fact out, if the railroads are bought Reservation were thrown open for that the railroads pay a large and run by the federal govern-

Communications

Praise For LaFollette

Is LaFollette a menace? What
are the facts From a perusal of current press reports we are led to think that this man LaFolette is a dire menace to American institutions and is campaigning the country with the avowed purpose of wrecking the Constitution of the U.S. in general and Supreme Court in particular. Believing that each candidate should have a hearing the writer has taken the trouble to gather some facts relative to this reputed "demagogue" who is trying to about it. ead the working men and others

nto political and economic chaos. Senator LaFollette has been in public life for about forty years so his record is available and we can judge the man from his past acts and so get a line upon what investments. night be expected should he be-

ome president. It will be necessary for us to review this record as governor of Wisconsin for his popularity there is unquestioned tho in passing it might be said that legisla-

beneficial for another. liar to the Let us enumerate the reforms late George forms submitted by the Wisconsin delegation to several of the Republican National Conventions and which were unformly hissed

Physical valuation of railroads, run the railroads? Exemption of labor organiza- Are the dominant political ions from anti-trust laws.

J. S. Senators by direct vote. Publicity of Campaign Expen-

Eight hour law for government of such ownership.

commission. ate a railroad in Alaska.

ce to include the parcel post. Court become in Favored a plank to include the they do no wrong? impending income tax law. The rights of the masses may Favored the extension of suf- be in danger but the masses will

sing accepted by the Republican. National Convention.

tion. Then came another man, who had never met the first, but who reported exactly the same extended.

Both non-had heard the min is Both non-had heard the min is between 9 and 11 o'clock at same between 12 and 12 million young tradition bound parties. No republic is safe that is alternately wonder, this beetle invader from wonder, this beetle invader from the Mexico has gotten out of controlled by hoss or ring backed between 9 and 11 o'clock at same want to worth of American cotton a year of non-had heard the min is between 9 and 11 o'clock at same want to the man to the min is between 9 and 11 o'clock at same want to the more than ble of producing 12 million young tradition bound parties. No republic is safe that is alternately by move full financial interests and destroys 300 million dollars' who are determined to keep hold to government.

worth of American cotton a year. of government. The reproductive power of inthe doubt report, and finally the theory was voiced that radio ally gets the notion that he is less billions they are constantly to governmental tyranny leads to governmental tyranny.

The average smoker periodic set life is phenomenal. In count-tyranny and party tyranny leads to governmental tyranny.

The average smoker periodic set life is phenomenal. In count-tyranny and party tyranny leads to governmental tyranny.

Progressives believe in the en-Presently his the earth Possibly, in the great largement of the functions of the

A poison 10,000 times as powhitting it up as hard as ever, certal as calcium arsenate is be-The only way to quit any habit ing sought by army chemists. erful as calcium arsenate is be-They will find it, no doubt, in their laboratories at Edgewood

This terrifically destructive which in its final analysis i sufficiently strong motive to poison will be used in the battle merely an application of busines make him win the fight. If he against the boll weevil which is has the motive-as in the case of gradually eliminating America the tuberculosis victim fighting as a cotton grower.

Ponder such a poison and what might be done with it in the next Fear helps him. Given enough war, poisoning the drinking that if you turn to the past you

or until he develops a She has nine children. The fear of its power over truant officer in Orange. N. J., learns that they are absent so its demagogues. much from school because the Nearly every one believes that mother counn't afford enough have been written because before That such a condition can exist

keep it alive. So do the boasts in the midst of our enormous of self-imagined martyrs relating wealth is dangerous. There is no their agonies when they abandon- excuse for poverty in Americalaziness. shiftlessness which are absent in this case. Admittedly, to quit tobacco is father and mother being hard no easy job in the case of a con-workers.

Under ownership of the Federal: In all 27 planks advocated by government, they would not have LaFollette and other progressives me now a part of our laws.

Moreover he fought from 1903

roads paid 38,5 percent of the to 1911 to place forty million. This country can not be half depi-entire tax levy. If the governactes of Alaska mineral land un-ment owned the railroads, not a der an Alaskan Board of Works who has investigated the facts railroads. To own them the gov- cent of this revenue would have so that the minerals, oil, gas, and denies that our courts today are crument would have to buy them, gone to the state. It has been asphalt should be conserved for being used to block the wheels of he people.

He did the same for the Alaska | social and industrial justice.

The older organizations

Again when eleven million acres of land in the Dakota Sioux entry he defeated a law which would have given the railroads 160 acres of land every ten miles for terminal purposes and succeded in reducing it to ten acres

for every ten miles. He led a movement which de feated a "joker" attached to the in this column the Journal will 1921 Revenue Bill which provided give space to communications that any citizen of the U. 3 from readers on subjects of general interest. Names of writers should be derived from foreign accompany manuscripts investments should have that 80 the names are not print-percent tax free. It was defeated by the narrow vote of 35 to 53.
If it had passed wealth would have gone from industries here and thus escaped taxation. Investigation showed that its passage would have meant a loss of Three hundred million dollars in

revenue. He instigated the "tea pot dome" inquiry which indicated gross dishonesty and graft in men then prominent in the present administration though the Forbes steal of government supplies in tended for our wounded war ver erans was much greater in dollars but little seems to be said

Note LaFollette's stand on the Aldrich Currency Bill, on the Sales Tax, on militarism and the Soldier Bonus and his repudiation of the doctrine that the flag and the boys should follow foreign

It would seem difficult for any thinking man or woman to consider a man with his record as a menace unless blinded by tradi tion, partly fealty or selfish in

Mentioning the government was at one time a prominent can didate for the Republican nonince for presidency.

parties ready to advocate that First advocated the election of turning over to private interests our postal system?

Creation of a Department of ience during the war with gov ernment ownership as a fair test This hobgoblin cry of "Save

Creation of a tariff commis- the Constitution and the Supreme

be fooled all the time. Candidate

ed legislators rarely emerge from

Party regularity tends to party

Progressives believe in the en

ces from the president down, and

when the initative, referendum,

and recall are adopted party tyr-

who obey the law should have a

voice in making that law, hence

Progressives hold that they

the need for direct legislation

principles to the affairs of state.

Our oponents say that this is

trusted to make their own

laws, that they would be swayed

by demagogues but let me say

will find that it has been the

classes and not the masses whi h

This country is in far greater

danger from its plutogogues than

been an equality before the law. The relation of our courts to

polities is far reaching and must

be adjusted so as to insure Jus-

tice to all alike. Our courts to-

day are semipolitical and as

neither infallble nor invulnerable.

Taking a lawyer and making him i judge does not confer upon him

omniscience nor should it confer

pon him omnipotence. The pro-

gressive stands for not morely

ico: law tempered by justice no

ustice tampered with by lav

have made history a tragedy.

anny will disappear.

Davis said in one of his speeches great stress on party regularity. The reactionaries are upon they hope to build a broader, that the Roosevelt advocacy of the party servility and hold them to horseback in the councils of the purer, nationality and whenever recall of judicial decisions was be cardinal virtues. These ma-older parties and it is a reflection it has outlived far more radical than anything in chines have uniformly discour-the progressive movement. | aged political independence. The telligence of the rank and file of | whenever it has served its pur-telligence of the rank and file of | whenever it has served its pur-Both France and Switzerland progressive party is in existence the voters of this country to as- for humanity in legislation let

attorney, he can be counted upon to give both efficient and conscientions service.

TUNETUL ROCKS

From the Spirit Lake region in Washington come strange tales of socks that nour forth lovely and socks that nour forth lovely and the cites this is that it's not as nard to quit as there are few thoughtful voters son the "invisible empire" which which was most men believe.

As to whether there's any use ever party to solve these problems.

The mission of the progessives around his neck, because he had no party halter one attitude toward by a matter of our attitude toward he hadn't a Chinaman's chance them you recall the famous against the few strong. They he foresaw and acted upon the representation of the progessives around his neck, because he believed pland to protect the many week against the few strong. They have the constitute out the famous against the few strong. They had a gainst the few strong. They had acted upon the received problems to constitute the famous against the few strong. They had acted upon the received problems and acted upon the received problems. social and industrial revolution. But the scaffolding upon which FRANK BYRNS Hat Store.

have like curbs on the legislative today because it believes that the same that they are forever going it relegated to the political dumpveto of their highest court. They American people are intelligent to aid, abet or countenance the still survive.

W. S. Leavenworth. We desire to know how the when once the issue is made clear, and corrupt politics which these

> and fail to repudiate such exploitation for under the guise of party regularity the "invisible turn to Jacksonville soon and empire and the vested interests" will be on hand for election day. capitalizes the patriotism of the Every progressive knows that

The people will be exploited

it was hard to break party ties Judge Jones. but they love their country more than any party. A party is not to [

W. S. Leavenworth. 1004 W. Lafayette street.

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As mentioned in a previous ommunication. I expect to re-Republican candidates on the ticket except Governor Small, and instead I will support governor,

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A Tale of Texas Bangers in the Flaming West—

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Zane Grey's pen sends forth the spirit of the Blazing West in magic words—see that versatile actor, TOM MIX, flash from the screen the adventure and Romance of the sunlit plains.

AND HIS WONDER HORSE

In Zane Grey's Story of the Vast Open Spaces

"The Last of the D

Who has read Zane Grey and not thrilled at his stories? The rich, red human vein in which this author writes flowers strongly and compellingly in this William Fox production. Buck Duane, heir to a lightning swift trigger finger, shoots a man in self defense and has the sheriff scorching the dust close behind him. Jenny, as sweet a lass as ever swung on a strong man's arm to a lilting dance tune, meets Buck, who helps her

out of a desperate situation. Duane, wounded, is nursed back to health by Jenny. The finish is too good to be revealed here. Tom Mix and his horse Tony go through a series of adventures that leave the beholder gasping, recalling the blazing days of Buffalo Bill. Marion Nixon, as the girl, is a basket full of luscious peaches. Here is a picture you will enjoy to

Also Monday, a Good Comedy: Tuesday, the International News Adults 20c Children 10c

E Marie Mari

WEDNESDAY The most sensational riding and racing JACK HOXIE, in "Daring Chances"

The King of the saddle was never seen at better advantage than in this mad, rearing, romping tale of romance and adventure in the Great West.

Also The International News Admission—10c and 5c

THURSDAY Dainty Shirley is back agdin, in a beautiful adaptation of the stage play, "The Strange Woman," See SHIRLEY MASON, in

"That French Lady"

Enternance of a state of state of Sandan | and

See Shirley in this delightful play, and in her wonderful French gowns; shels so French she'll leave you talking with a French accent—Oo La La! She's a sweet little devil.

Also, The Fox News Admission 15c and 10c.

FRIDAY CHAPTER NUMBER THIRTEEN OF "The Fast Express"

(The False Summons) featuring WM DUNCAN

Also, a Western, "Kingdom Come," featuring Pete Morrison, and a comedy, "Traffic James," featuring Harry McCoy. Admission—All Seats 10c.

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Pete Morrison, with Kathryn McGuire, Virginia Warwick, Spottiswoode Aiken, in "Pioneer's Gold"

The comedy, Paul Parrott, in "Do Your Stuff"

Admission—10c and 5c.

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JACKIE COOGAN, in "LITTLE ROBINSON CRUSO"

Balcony 25 Cents Children 10 Cents

COMING-THURSDAY, PRIDAY and SATURDAY

ing it might be said that legislation which has proved beneficial ownership of railways I was not for one state might prove equally beneficial for another. which he and his followers have greatest constitutional lawyer of his day, advocated that and he

Is it pertinent to inquire that by the latter, but which are now if the government can conduct the postal service why can it not

> No sane person who knows the facts would consider our exper-

Court" would be amusing if it were not pitiful for it shows the desperate straits the G. O. P. is Government to own and operin to find an Issue. In what way is the Constitution in danger Law to extend the postal server Since when did our Supreme to include the parcel post. Court become infallible? Con

trage to women eight years before that no protection from those who Soft their

WOMAN'S RIGHT IN

TEXAS TO HOLD AN

the women of Texas, but for wom-

on thruout the land, as it was one

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Comptency of Women

sovereign capacity with respect

" 'Eligibility to office is re-

stitution but it results as a just

powers and provisons of the

system. The basis of the prin-ciple is the absolute liberty of the

electors and the appointing as

thorities to choose and acmois

CHURCH SERVICES

Church on Sunday, October

render Neuro spirituals and plan

tation songs. In the evening

service a fine set of stereopticon

pictures will be thrown on the

eresting address by the pastor.

On Monday Oct. 20 there will

w held in Centenary Church the

ennual district meeting of Jack-sonville District. Dr. W. D.

Hewitt of Evansten and other ill speak during the day

he evening Dr. Herber: A. Keck

will give a popular lecture. These vents are all free and the gen-

At six o'cock in the evening a suppor will be served for 50c by the Ladies Aid Society. All who

esire to be served with this sup-

per must notify Mrs. E. L. Kin-

Mount Emory Baptist church— Henry Snowden, minister.

the evening subject

SHOP SOON TO OPEN

Edward D. Heinl has announc-

ed the opening next Tuesday of

the Nuway Diamond Shop in

room 706 Ayers Bank building. Mr. Heinl who has had an abun-

dant experience as a feweler and

an established reputation as a liamond expert, will specialize in

liamonds and diamond jewelry, altho the offerings of the shop

will include other jewelry as well.

along the lines he has adopted

long in favor in the larger cities

on page 4.

Mr. Heinl is following a custom

See Mrs. W. S. Jones' Adv.

James and Russel Dunlap, Or-

mond York, Harold Hopper and

Leavitt Arnold are expected home

today from Champaign, where they attended the homecoming

CALLES EXROUTE HERE

Cherbouhg. Oct. 18.—Presi-dent-elect Calles of Mexico em-

barked on the George Washing-

The ladies of Westminster

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mage sale, Thursday, Oct. 23

Andre wareroom on East

ton tonight for America.

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FURNIER MEREDOSIA

Meredosia News.

Meredosia, Oct. 17 .- Mr. and quest held by the coroner.

Phone 240

ber heart and called her husband bert T Mayes of Naples about from the yard to as out her twenty years ago. To this union with a neighbor who was at the were born three children. Virgil, WCMAN SUCCUMBS with a neighbor who was at the were horn three children. Virgil, Mayes home at the time placed Lee and Mildred who with the Mrs. Albert T. Mayes Dies at Her most instantly. She had been survived by her parents, Mr. and Home in Versalles —Other for several months and this fol-two sisters Miss Edith Nunn of lowed by heart failure was given Blaffs, Mrs. Harold Myers of Na-

Meredosia, Oct. 17.—Mr. and quest held by the coroner.

Mrs. William Nunn received word
Thursday morning of the death of their oldest daughter, Mrs. Alborn in the vicinity of Meredosia Mr. Mayes of Versailles. Mrs. Alborn in the vicinity of Meredosia deep it in this vicinity until their oldest daughter, Mrs. Alborn in the vicinity of Meredosia Mrs. Mayes of Versailles. Mrs. Alborn in the vicinity of Meredosia Mrs. Mayes was taken suddenly ill that month and 29 days at the time of chased a farm near Versailles.

Mayes was taken suddenly ill that month and 29 days at the time of chased a farm near Versailles. orning with a severe pain about death. She was married to Al- where they have since resided.

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as cause for the death at the in-quest held by the coroner. ples; four brothers. Civde of Na-ples, Roy and Jesse of Meredosia

The remains will be brought Saturday to the home of her paras. Mr. and Mrs. William Nunn in this place where the funeral ments. services will be held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock conducted federal constitution and the state by Rev. William Hailey of Camp constitution were intercupted as Interment will take place giving women not only the right in Oakland Cemetery at Meredo- to vote but also the right to hold

Paul Thompson of Jacksonville would be to create a rule out of Illinois. was a visitor here Thursday.

Reymond Scott and Richard time and the morals of the people, the court held.

Taylorville where they had been The matter is for determinathending a state convention of tion by the legislature said the

spending the week with his the office of governor without a ter. Mrs. James Smith. legislative determination of his Mrs. Vesta Harbert of Grigges election. Not only must the file is spending the week-end at legislature determine that he re-per home in this piece. ceived the highest number of

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McAllister, ir. and Mrs. Chatles Summers, on Jack, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hilberrand, Mr. and Mrs. Edward of his constitution requires a legislative adjudication between the ingress in minor of votes but section three of Articles and Mrs. Lawrence of the constitution requires a legislative adjudication of his constitutional eligibility. Should the electon be consisted thended the Len Small meeting on the ground of lack of consti-Winchester Wednesday, tutional eligibility or on any Mrs Effic Kappal, Mrs. C. G. other ground, such contests may egeholt and Carl Skinner were he determined only tiness visitors in Mr. Sterling houses of the legislature in

joint session." John Hall and femily and Mr. nd Mrs. Trive of Springfield of women to hold office, the ere guests of Mr and Mrs. W. court said: Schmitt Sunday.

M. B. Shreves, Mrs. J. S. Alex-Shreves Mrs. J. S. Alexandra Memory of Shreves Mrs. J. S. Alexandra Memory of Women to hold office in Texas pringfield lave been spending is challenged the fundamental as week with Mr. and Mr. J. W. inquiry is as to the extent of restrictions on the point in their

aken to Springfield Wednesday to freedom of choice of their and operated on for appendicitis.

Mrs. Previous Weathers of thority need be cited to demon is spending the week strate the correctness of Elizabeth Muntman position than the language which the this count, thru its great justice. with Mrs other relatives.

of other relatives.

Mrs. J. H. Looman visited her Ster. Mrs. W. T. Hedenberg at ersailles Thursday.

Mrs. W. T. Hedenberg at experience of the sterior of t Mr. and Mrs. William Nunn, on Jesse and Mr. and Mrs. Roy unn were called to Versailles harday by the death of Mrs. declared as a right or principle by any express terms of the con-Mayes, a daughter of the deduction from the express

of the Latheran clearch will somy pie, sandwiches and election day. Mbert Mayes of Verbromess visitor here Fold v i Hunter, Alben Lember Co.

aviation of the place attacked of the limited of the lumber of the lumbe Mary Navler of Winchester

Two very special services will 'n held at the Centenary Methodic W. Myers returned At the morning service at 10 Nortonville Wednesday ck and family ie visited her son Charles and

aily Thursday. Mr and Mrs. Henry Whitlock nd two children of near Nortonville visited Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Mrs. C. P. Hedrick, June Doylo and Harold Little were business

FRANKLIN AWARDS stitute at Franklin, Mrs. Mabel right was given first premium . Gus Seymour second.

HERE FROM IPAVA and Mrs. Frank LaRue and imily of Ipava are in the city for week end visit at the home of heir mother, Mrs. Josephine La-Rue on West North street.

SPECIAL To give special interest to the opening of the Nuway "The Daughter of Jerusalem." Diamond shop, 706 Ayers Sunday school at 2:30 p m. This is rally day for numbers let Bank Building, Tuesday, we every member of the church come will offer 6 solid sterling and bring all the children. good seven p m, the Baptist Young
88.50 Peoples Union will mee! Mr. teaspoons, weight, new patterns, \$8.50 value for \$4.85. Just 100 sets and but one to a customer. You are invited to inspect our line of fine diamonds and jewelry.

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Diamond Shop.

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and Ointment. After using the free sample for three days the eruptions started to heal. I purchased more and in three weeks I was healed." (Signed) Miss Bessie D. Poshard. rmi, Ill., Sept. 25, 1923.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for all toilet uses. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum.

JAY EMBE'S **CRUMBS**

(Continued from Page 1) that she is the wife of James E. most of our schools have too small grounds, for to quote from Ferguson, who has been declared him. The city elementary school by the state senate to be ineligible should have a minimum of 5 henceforth to hold office in acres of ground; the junior high Texas.' The decision is regarded school should have 8, and the as a complete and final victory senior high school 12 acres. not only for Mrs. Ferguson and

What a pile of straw votes l there will be to burn after Nov. always silly.

said to be 19 and 1.2 inches by 36 inches. We haven't learned The suffrage amendmets to the the size of Illinois ballot. stars! Recken there's going to be a ballot-size contest? Somebody take a straw ballot. We're for pren Field these Wright hoys, aloffice. To held to the contrary

> The Prince of Wales has just ecently visited the stock yards et Chicare. We have not been informed if all the horses were blindfolded before his visit or

Neither criticism nor the lack of it signifies that the thing in hand is either right or wrong.

The tangue is a very boastful ittle ergan, and frequently a very busy one, but what volume factal everes don a turn of the us of the shoulder, a esture of the hands may speak althout the aid of the tongue.

Wis should any candidate be lied about? The truth about the hist of people always leaves plenty of campaign story mater In reference to the eligibility

> "Woodsmoke" Brett Young atest novel. We don't know who about, but doesn't that nam et make one want to curl ut wood blaze in the fireplace b

> Often we hear "ing" is losing s individuality in "un" or "em no less danger is flaunting Them", which is being contrac d into "em" for short. Nally is this true among the ising English carelessly at imes, but by people from restructed platform, who pride them dves on correct English. w persons say "to them" istend use the abbreviated to 'em.' And we cannot even Brand Whitlock's expression claims to have called from a cople. "There ough: to be a or grammarians have long in made one. Another proof hat law making is not a "say

Some one is again dreaming! int there be an appliance fastned on the foot, something like skate in design, but motor quipped. The wearer presses a outton and proceeds to walk, at first slowly; another button presthird button and, the walk breaks into a run. Ah! It is no new dream, hundreds of years ago, a seer said. "They shall mount n with wings as eagles, they shall run and not be weary; they shall walk and not faint.

The flying was first, a more difficult feat, than the latter part of the prophecy. Only recently the largest single engined passenger-carrying airplane ever built has been

into service between England and the continent of a speed of 105 miles an hour and carrying 11 fresh.—Gilbert's. passengere. Very soon our ded with air traffic, and tions for street runners will be

Not only those who have pass ed on would look with astonishtation, but we on the scene are daily susprived at the marvelous

the other fellow does is nearly

Usually the world's progre The Mis ouri blanket bailot is is said to have been from the wise, set history has been made and progress gained by a lot of fels called fools, for instance there was old Chris Columbus old like Newton, Bob Fulton, old tays trying to do impossible Lincoln. Poosevelt, Wilson, Washington, and such a long list, I'll have to stop. Gee, what a joy to fool. Hereafter we ask only to

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Announcement has been mad that Sam Coultan, who has for a number of years been in the bruch business in the city, has purchased Timothy Keating's interest in the wo story brick building at 209 forth Sandy street, Messry, Coul This building for a period of 20 ors. Mr. Reating will close in

Among the load residence who ettended the his same in Cham-aign yesterday were Chief of Police Frank Kiloran, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker and Mr. and

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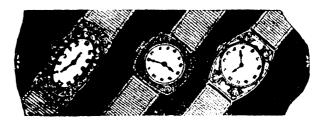
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tory governor of Kinnesa pro-Shanghan test by that the test quished troops must so hash hat in revenue, effered them \$10 each to supremier. They returned but finally an nursement.

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Several rear platform speeche vince, whose forces delected the when Crowley picked up Miller's also probably will be arranged. Chekiangs in recom air/struction, for also and ran 45 yards for a for the vice-presidential nominee. Both teams mused the in Missouri in an endeavor to swing that state into the Repub-Bean column thru a strenuous Liggett's Candies, always ob venth hour campaign. Whether the Masouri tour will conclude was not determined at the confer-Charles Engene Fletcher to enses today at Republican head-Zachariah Fletcher, part of lots quarters at which the Missouri

BUSINESS SESSION

The board of the Jacksonville public library held a business sesa thereing for the H Zeigher, lot ton in the original gion at the library Friday aftersecretary, Miss Fannie Wakely, was accepted and W. D. Doying appointed to fill the secretary

Miss Alice Williams, librarian. presented the report for the month of September, announcing a circfilation of 5.657 books for the month of September and 127 staff has set a roal for a circulation of 100,000 for the year of 1924-25. The librarian's report in-FOR SALE nine shoats and cluded an account of the library tent, opened during chantauque 10-19-2t. week, which proved an unusually secessfl venture. Plans for chil FOR RENT Two rooms turnish dren's book week, from Nov. 9-16

> During the business session, the | 10-19-4t. | George Rogerson Coal Co., was awarded the bid for the library old confract.

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Si. Pukwenal South Indicate, with ton Post, a Democratic newspaper Washington, Oct. 18. The Boswhich automobiles have made which is supporting President rem 35 to 35 miles on a garion Coolidge, has made a claim for gasoline. It removes carbon \$1,000 reward offered by Chairman Shaver of the Democratic naof overheating. If can be in-tional committee "to anyone who called by any one is five min- will prove one material fact was pates. Mr. Stran. Ry wants dis-suppressed in the Democratic tillentors and is willing to send committee version of Calvin Coolshreve. Arms a sample at his own risk. Write idge's action in the Boston police

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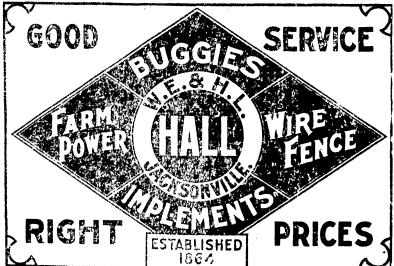
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New Western Scoop Boards JACKSO NVILLE FRANKLIN BEARDSTOWN COUPLE SERIOUSLY INJURED

BEARDSTOWN, Ill., Oct. 18.-Mis. William Workman, this city, Mrs. D. R. Toler, Astoria, Holycross six point denied homine will speak in St. Iii., were seriously injured this stadents today win- Louis the night of October 29, it agreenoon when their ear struck by according two was announced today by the Re-Ja gand pile on the Meredosia cign authorities now believe that the first after a forty yard add is the day after he returns from Workman was taken to a hospital all danger of an attack on Shahars value by in hing and the other his castern swing. The following in Springfield.

ALEXANDER

Milton Ruble and daughtor, Josephine, have gone to Mason City for a visit with relatives and friends. Born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. John Colwell of Alexander, a

daughter. Mrs George Snyder of Woodson is spending a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. J.

Miss Anna Colwell of Spring-

field is spending the week-end

with relatives at Alexander, Among Alexander viistors in Jacksonville yesterday were Jess Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan and family and Mrs. H. J. Ridder.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Golden of 316 South East st. son. The child has been named Everett Glenn.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cole Y. Rowe a daughter. Mrs. Rowe is at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago.

WITH THE SICK

Miss Mary Wadsworth is a paient af Passavant hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis Friday night. Miss Nadsworth's condition is entirely satisfactory.

BETHEL CHURCH CHOIR ELECTS OFFICERS

The senior choir of Bethel A. E church were guests of Taude Richardson Thursday evening at the church. After the usual routine of business the pastor, Rev. R. H. Hackley, made suggestions as to plans for the benefit of the organization. Later an election was held with the following result: President - Miss Naomi John

... Vice-president — Mrs. Carrie Secietary-Mrs. Clotella Tay Treasurer --- Mrs. Mayme Wil-

Organist -- Mrs. Louise Kirk. Assistant organist-Mrs. Ida Chaplain-Mrs. Laura Nelson.

Director-Claudy Richardson., A delicious luncheon was erved and a pleasant social time enjoyed. The choir sent a beau iful bouquet of flowers to Mrs Lucy Bolden, who has been ill for ome time. The guests on this occasion were Mrs. Ida Muse. J Parker, Wath Williams. lext meeting will be with Mrs tosa Parker at her home on Pine

treet, on Thursday, Nov. 6.

Angeles, Calif., are spending a ew days in the city with Mrs. Catlin, Mr. and Mrs. George Hollinger and other friends, Mrs. McKinney is better known to Jacksonville people as Ida Scott Taylor and this was her home for in this city.

s number of years. Since leaving Mrs. George Jacksonville Mrs. McKinney has continued some of her literary work and local people have had the pleasure of reading her verses

rom time to time. The visitors stopped in Dewitt. owa, then went to Lima, O., for visit with Capt. and Mrs. F. C aylor, and now are making their eturn journey to their home or

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IS AGAIN PREMIER

Stockholm, Oct. 18. -- Dr. Hjalmar Branting, leader of the ocial Democratic party again is premier of Sweden, having completed the task of forming ; the resignation of the ministry headed by Ernest Trigger. The ew cabinet is made up exclusivey of members of the Social mocratic party.

RETURNS FROM WEST rom a stay of a month with Edward Long at Ft. Collins, Colo. That is a newly developed oil field and there is great activity with wells being brought in every day. In such a field business is very active with frequent transs of leases.

See Mrs. W. S. Jones' Adv. on page 4.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Clarence Earl Day, Jackson-ille; Miss Susie Gladys Jackson,

acksonville. Talbert Meadows, Alexander llss Bonnie Toler, Jacksonville Clarence Raymond Suter, Jack-

onville; Miss Bertha R. Flynn, Frank L. Fitzgerald, Jacksonville; Miss Hallie Johnson, Jack-

Russell Trenter, Virginia; Miss lelen Doerr, Virginia. GUESTS FROM BLOOMINGTON Miss Mabel Gregg and Miss Gertis Bird, both of Bloomington

re week end guests at the home W. H. Cobb and family.

CITY AND COUNTY

Mrs. Hattie Valry of Arenzville spent Saturday in Jackson-

Mrs. William Mann of Ashland vas a shopper in the city yester-

day, Willard Young of Literberry nade a business trip to Jacksonille yesterday. P. T. Liter of Literberry trans-

icted business in the city yester-William Douglas of Franklin vas among the out-of-town call-

ers in the city yesterday. Howard Liter of Literberry as among the business callers in the city Saturday. William Lindsey of Literberry

ransacted business in the city vesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnett

of Roodhouse made a business trip to the city yesterday. Morrison Worthington attended the Home-coming game Champaign vesterday.

Miss Esther Dunean of Roodhouse was a shopper in Jackson-ville yesterday. Miss Louise Tankersly

spending Sunday at the home of

her parents in White Hall. Miss Gladys Newingham nending the week-end at her ome in Mt. Sterling James R. Seymour of Franklin transacted business in the

ity yesterday. G. B. Kennedy of Chapin made business trip to Jacksonville esterday. Roy Wilkinson of Patterson

made a business trip to the city Mrs. Ozella Duckwell of Lynn

ille was a Jacksonville shopper

William Bishop of Murrayvill pent Saturday in the city. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Douglas and dildren of Franklin were visitor

in Jacksonville yesterday. M. E. Owens of Winchester spent the day as a Jacksonville shopper, yesterday.

Mrs. Joe Drinkwater of Win thester was among the out of town visitors in the city yesterday. Jacob Christison of Winchester was among the callers in the cit yesterday

 $M_{1,i}$ and Mrs. Frank Branstiter of Jacksonville were callers in Virginia yest**erday.** Miss Ann Moyes of Franklin

vas a business shopper in Jack onville yesterday. Miss Rose Schmidt of Griggs tille was among the callers in the ity yesterday.

Mr., Elizabeth McComas anlaughter, Miss Nellie of Beards own were among the callers in acksonville yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Taylor and daughter, Mary Louise of Virginia

vere among the callers in Jack onville Saturday. Miss Martha Wessler of Arenz ville was among the callers in the itv vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ford. of Rodhouse were among the callers in Jacksonville vesterday. Mrs. J. W. eno and sister. Miss Albina of Lutkehus of Arenzville were Saturday callers in the city.

Mrs. Edwin Sooy of Murrayville

vas among the callers in the city esterday. Audrey McDonald of Roodouse was among the callers in Lacksonville vesterday.

Miss Elizabeth Cogswell is here om Carrollton to spend the week ney and Mrs. J. G. Nolan of Los Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cogswell of Wooland Place.

Miss Loiuse Pearce was a Manurday. Hall recently transacted business

shopper in the city from Sinclair Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Riley are spending the week-end with

riends in St. Louis. Miss Louise Tankersley spending the week-end with relaives in White Hall. Among rural callers in the city

sturday were W. H. Mosely, Clyde Stevenson and James Dob-R. E. Maxwell of New Berlin

ransacted business in this city Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barnet of Roodhouse made a business trip

o the city Saturday. Roy McKinney was a represen ative of Riggston vicinity here George McAllister was a Mur-

ayville caller on the square Sat-Andrew Wells and family of Palmyra were city shoppers Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rex of Macomb, Ill., are visiting relatives Mrs. Ed Sperry of Upland, Cal.

has arrived here for an extended visit with relatives nd friends. Watch for 1c Sale. Gilbert's.

FORM PARTNERSHIP IN PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO

W. H. Wiseman, who moved to this city some three years ago from Alton, where he had conlucted the leading photo studio for twenty-five years, has formed a partnership with Albert Mollenbrok, the West State street photographer. Mr. Wiseman has been doing home portrait work since coming to Jacksonville, but since June has been associated with a large studio in Peoria.

However, it proved unsatisfactory to be away from his family, so he resigned his posiion to form the partnership here. The new firm expects to stress the home portrait work as well is giving the very best of service in all lines.

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PROBATE COURT

In the estate of Mary June Vood, the report of distribution was approved, the motion for discharge allowed and the estate closed and the executor was dis- nois Central points are shipping charged.

In the estate of Cassius M. day. The Winesap and the Deli-Lindsey, the entry of appearance cious are the varieties grown and wniver of notice of final set- here for storage. Other varieties lement was filed, the final report, are being marketed. The Winewas approved, the final receipts sap crop is 75 percent of a full were filed and the estate closed crop, and the Delicious is 90 per-and the administrator discharged, cent in Jackson county, orchard-Proof of heirship was made and lists report.

the inventory was approved in the estate of John W. Morgan. The petition to omit appraise-

ment was allowed in the estate of Josephine Harmon.

In the guardianship of Roberta King, the petition for letters of guardianship was allowed, issued to Birdie King, and the bond of \$500 was approved as filed.

The conservator's report was pproved in the conservatorship of Fannie C. Swain.

IN COUNTY COURT

Joseph Brinkman of Springield pleaded guilty to a charge of ossessing intoxicating liquor resterday before Judge H. Samuell and was fined \$100 and osts. He paid the fine and was released.

C. O. Jackson pleaded guilty to charge of transporting liquor and was assessed a fine of \$250 and costs, workhouse nditimus

OUR SAVIOR'S HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. M. C. Powers of Elred, Di was able to leave the hospital p

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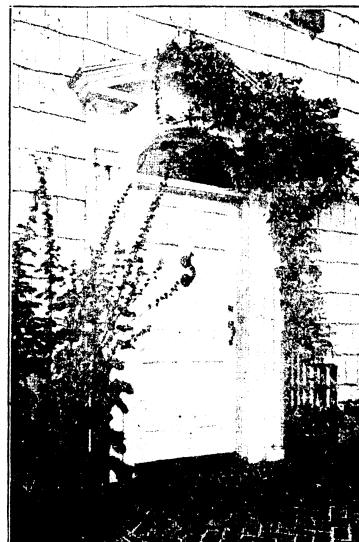
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Social and Club Events [

The South Side Circle will mee with Mrs. G. R. Bradley on Mound avenue Friday afternoon at 2:30 will be in charge of the pro-

The Ladies Aid Society of State Street church will meet Thursday with an all day meeting at the South Entrance of Grace Church, Ladies please note place of meeting.

Society of Grace Church will meet Tuesday Oct. 21, at 6 o'clock at the church. An in-The Woman's Home Missionary music has been arranged to follow the luncheon.

The East Side Tuesday club will meet October 21, at three p. with Mrs. G. R. Bradley at her home, 1530 Mound avenue.

The Ladies West Side Art Club will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. F. S. Muse.

Chaminade Musical club the home of Mrs. Charles Hopper. 261 North Diamond street at 2:30

Hundred Club to Meet

The Thursday Five Hundred Selm. club will meet Thursday evening at the K of C, ball on East State

street. Misses Rose Magner and cresa Lonergan will be the host esses on this occasion.

Hold

Business Meeting The Wohese Campe Fire of th Mrs. W. L. Robertson Brooklyn M. E. church will hold an important business meeting guardian, Miss Una Chappell 1258 South East street. All the

members are urged to be present

B. and P. Woman's Club

Add New Members Eleven new members were added to the membership list of the teresting program of toasts and Thursday night. They are: Mis-Henriette Seiver. Thompson, Miss Helen Black, Miss Esther Eisler, Miss Florence Schoot, Miss Lillian Carter, Miss Jenny Crawford, Miss Ilma Brown, Miss Ella Herman, Miss Ruby Baxter, Miss Helen Scott and Miss Ethel Cloyd.

I. W. C. French Club

Elects Officers The Language clubs of the IIIfnois Woman's college are organ Monday afternoon at izing for the coming year's work. French club discussed plans for A miscellaneous pro- the ensuing meetings, under the gram will be given, and will in-direction of the faculty sponsor. clude a number of new songs and Miss Beatrice Teague, and elected

officers as follows: President - Louise Owens. Vice-president - Edith Gillespie Secretary treasurer--Lucille De-

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the From the large assortment Advisory Board of the Rev. of men's Hats ranging in James Caldwell Chapter, D. price from \$3.00 up any man A. R. will be held on Tuescan secure the style, and day afternoon, Oct. 21st, at size at FRANK BYRNS Hat 2 o'clock, at the Chapter

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Reporter-Christine Cotner. organization meeting on Tuesday night, to complete an election of Miss Martha Logan has been appointed to the presidency.

Mrs. Young Will Entertain History Class

The History class will be enterained at the home of Mrs. W. B. Young, on Mound avenue, Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. E. P Brockhouse as leader and Mrs. Chester Hemphill, Mrs. Paul Thompson and Mrs. W. B. Brown,

n Springfield

Mrs. John J. Reeve was a guest n Springfield yesterday, when she attended a courtesy luncheon. given by the Springfield clubs, in honor of Mrs. George Thomas Pal-

ner, State Federation president. During the afternoon, a program which included short talks on "the best work carried on by the different clubs represented at the luncheon." was given.

CHURCHES

'ongregational Church The wee tots who are enrolled n the cradle roll department of the Congregational church, together with their mothers, were given a party at the church Friday afternon by Miss Emma Danels, the superintendent of the department. There were twenty present and the occasion proved a very happy one for both the children and their mothers.

The early afternoon was spent in the church parlors, where arrangements had been made to amuse the children with toys and Later they went to the rimary room, where tables had men arranged in a most attracway for the serving of rereshments, Ice cream was served n rosebud cups and there were evers of white card board cradles and painted, and filled with bon Altogether it was a very leasant affair.

The Catholic Ladies Aid So ety will not meet Wednesday afowing to the pancake upper which is to be served Wedesday evening.

iniov Weiner Roast

A party of young people from Baptist church were enterined with a weiner reast Friday the city. Those attending were Fuller, Helen Duman, Helen Bergstrom, Ruth Easton, Ethel Stewart and Leon Siewart, Byron Stewart, Gale Jackson and Jonh Stewart.

Hostess to Members

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Ebenezer hurch was entertained Friday aftrnoon at the home of Mrs. Emma ully, who was assisted as hostess by Miss Elsie Cully, Mrs. Walker Henderson and Mrs. Ben Cully, A large attendance of members

hich included an opening song FURNITURE AT AUCTION Wednesday, Oct. 22, commencing at 1:30 sharp, 1012 tees from the two classes will tion. South Clay Avenue, household and kitchen furniture, RECORDS SMASHED BY

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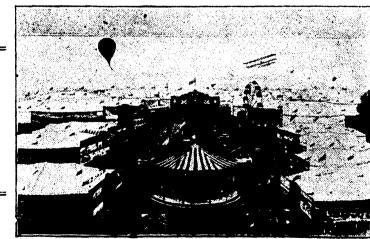
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eady to serve cereal, thin cream, lamb on toast, orange cup boiling water, 1 tablespoon marmalade, graham toast, milk, sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon

offee. | pepper, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 | Luncheon—Minute tomatoes au tablesoon minced onton, ½ cop gratin, hearts of celery, peanut diced celery, 6 tablespons minute hutter sandwiches, hermits, milk, tapoca, 5 pound American cream tea.

cheese, 4 tablespoons buttered

Dinner-Halibut steak in to- crumbs mato sauce, scalloped potatoes. Combine tomato onion and cel-jellied cabbage salad whole wheat ery with boiling water and simbread' and butter, apple snow, mer half an hour. Add sugar, chocolate cake, milk, coffee. salt, papper and butter. Stir in

When small children must ear tapoca. When mixture thickens at the family table, some member cook over hot water until clear. of the family must be firm unless Put a layer of the tomato mixtur, the menus are planned for chil- in a well buttered baking dish, dren alone. These menus are add a layer of finely chopped planned to provide the food a or grated choose. Continue layer child should have and also satisfy for layer until all is used. Cover dult palates. While a child un- with buttered crumbs and bake der school age cannot have choc-olate cake, he may have apple Tapoca is easily digested and snow and so share in the family nourishing for children.

He may have some of the tish but should not be given the sauce [2.3] (11) butter, 1 cup chopped The potatoes, a little of the salad reasins. I cup sweet milk, 4 cups whole wheat flour. I teaspoon soda, 1 teaspo bread and butter and milk to spoon each cinnamon, cloves, nutdrink furnish a good meal for a mex and allspice, I teaspoon child and with the sauces please baking powder, 3 teaspoon salt. grown-up tastes.

remains of the lamb stew of yes, flour, baking powder, salt, soda terday's dinner. Season the fine, and spices. Add alternately with ly chopped meat with butter, salt milk pepper and add enough and drop from a spoon onto butwater to make moist. Make very hot and serve on hot buttered lifteen minutes in a hot oven. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service)

the afternoon, Mrs. Clyde Black

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iext Tuesday.

Invited to

by the society, a reading by Miss Edna Bracewell, and a report, CHURCH CHAUTAUQUA given by Mrs. R. A. Gates, of the OPENS AT WHITE HALL branch meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society which was held in Indianapolis. During

Cream butter and sugar. Add

tered and floured pans. Bake

to mixture. Stir in raisins

cups stewed tomatoes, &

Interesting Programs Being Given Nightly at First M. E. Church -Other White Hall News.

ial hour when refrethments were White Hall, Oct. 17. - The Church Chautauqua, bringing a new feature of church activity to The Congregational Ladies Aid this section of the country, openvill have their regular monthly ed in the First M. E. church Thursday evening with a lecture by Dr. Thomas M. Taylor, world business meeting at the church traveler, on "The Conquering The Queen Esther society of The audience was large. Race." entenary church will meet Tues-Thursday Dr. Taylor addressed day evening at the home of Caththe high school for about an erine Wetzel, 931 South East Vetzel, 931 South East hour, and on Friday he addressed Miss Marceline Cowgur both the Kiwanis Club and the will be assistant hostess. Dorothea Woman's Club, These and a spec ial address Sunday afternoon will be the only engagements out-The Wednesday class will meet side the nightly lectures that will continue until next Wednes-The Monday Conversation club that the church chautauqua is will meet Monday afternoon at thus introduced, explaining that 2:30 with Mrs. F. H. Rowe at the the purpose is educational and inspirational, and that it is in no sense a revival campaign. The in terest and attendance on the opening night is evidence that The high school class of Cen- the engagement will prove to be tral Christian Sunday school has a large attraction. Dr. Taylor's been invited to be guests at a coming to White Hall is through weiner roast Tuesday evening, giv-personal friendship for the pasen by the high school class of tor of the M. E. church. Rev Grace M. E. Sunday school. The George M. Hayes, and the larg affair will be held in the Vasey est advantage will be taken of timber west of the city. Commit- his presence by the local populameet today to make final arrange- the introduction the church chautauqua idea. It comes in pretty cation Rible School as a sum mer innovation, and which was

first introduced in the Presbyterian church five years ago. Having completed the survey dora, where a like survey was at the First Baptist church, with begun by A. W. Plushnick two the Rev. A. P. Howells officiat-In bringing D. W. Griffith's weeks before The survey about American institution. "The Birth of a Nation" to the Rialto Theater Roodhouse quadrangle, and a only the immediate relatives of Survey, Washington, D. C., and ness, here exactly as when it scored its enclosing ten cents in order that initial triumph in this city. The revival comes in the wake der registered mail. In this fedof its great success in New York eral survey the state geological City, and at the Auditorium in survey is cooperating. Illinois member of the party, may go to pleted before the winter breaks. F. D. Rackney, of New York

White Hall was visited this week by Beverly C. Hodges of Carrollton, and he was found to cepting Griffith's masterpiece, "Way Down East" ever played a week anywhere to any such figoe presented here as it was on this paniments, the most wonderful east ever assembled in a motion attention to detail calculated to the mighty figures of history as Lincoln, Grant, Lee and others of equal prominence who played their parts in writing the most crucial periods of American his-Hall it is the intention of the latter Dr. P. H. Griggs and wife left

Saturday night for a two days' visit with Dr. Griggs, parents in ing the week-end with Miss Lucille Garrison at Pearl.

MATRIMONY

Fitzpatrick-Johyson 7 o'clock Saturday even-Fitzpatrick and

Father Hobbs officiating. The couple were attended by Fitzpatrick and Miss Marie Fitzpatrick cousins of the

4 tablespoons buttered eaded trimmings and hat She is the daughter of many beautiful traits of charac-charges er, and by her pleasing manner ias won many friends. The groom is the son of Mr.

Thomas Fitzpatrick of 1333 South Clay avenue, and is a young mun of industrious habits nd for the past three years has held a position on the faculty of the New Method Book Bindery. After a brief wedding trip to Thicago Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatric will be at home to their friends

at 505 Sandusky street.

Trenter-Doerr

Russell Trenter and Miss Heler Doerr, both of Virginia were uni ed in marriage yesterday after noon by Justice J. A. Crum, at his office on West State street The minced lamb uses up the eggs well beaten. Mix and sift at 2:30 o'clock. The ceremony emains of the lamb stew of yes. Hour, baking powder, salt, soda was witnessed by J. W. Jackson and Mrs. Sada Crowell.

The groom is a farmer and the counte will reside on a farr near Virginia.

Day-Jackson

The marriage of Clarence Ear Day to Miss Susie Gladys Jackson, both of Jacksonville was sclemnized yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Justice A. B. Opperman at his office on West state street the impressive ring eremony being used. They were attended by Kenneth Hicks and

Miss Daisy Bolton.

The groom is a laborer and the couple will reside on Fayette

Cade-Ford

The marriage of Ralph Cade with Mis Secile Ford of Patterson. was solemnized recently in St Loius. The bride is well known Loius. ity as stenographer in offices o he Cloverleaf Life & Casualt ompany.

She is a daughter of Mr. and drs. William Ford of Patterson and Mr. Cade is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cade. He nov holds a responsible position in the parcel post section of the mai ervice in St. Louis

The marriage of Miss Doroth lolt and Earl Jackson, both his city, was solemnized at eigh clock last night at the home of Arthur Holt, 454 Lurton street lev. J. W. Kirk in the presenc f a limited number of relative nd friends of the young people

The bride and groom were at and Orbie Jackson, brother of the

The young people were the re cipients of a number of very acceptable gifts, attesting the es eem in which they are held by heir friends

Having completed the survey for White Hall and vicinity, J. A. Duck has moved the party of U. S. geological surveyors to Menized at six o'clock this morning

Talbert Meadows and Miss Bonnie Toler were married last evehome on a farm near that place.

FUNERALS

Funeral services for Mrs. ouis A. Steer were held yesterday morning at the Church of Our Savior, at 8:30 o'clock, requeim high mass being celebrat-Mrs. Steer was held was manifest by the large number of beautiful floral offerings. The tributes were cared for by Frank W. Jepson and Misses Mary and Ellen Jepson and Grace Dailey. The bearers were Edward Cox, Charles Cruse, Glen Large, Fred Kumle, Henry Rustemeyer and Joseph Sheehan. Interment was in Calvary cemetery.

DECATUR MEETING

H. C. White, John Sibert and Jewell Scott went to Decatur yesterday to assist in the installation of a new D. O. K. K. temple lodge men from all sections of the state are taking part in the ceremonies.

NOTICE My office will be closed all Chiropractor.

ON SUNDAY MOVIES counted in the chamber of comtheree referendum on the Sunday termoon at the home of Mrs. II movie question were received late B. Davis on Richards street. yesterday afternoon at the C. of

C headquarters. when the card ballots were sent out that in order to be counted Miss Hallie Johnson, were united in marriage, at the Rectory o'clock n m Saturday o'clock p. m. Saturday,

The result of the vote will be reported as soon as the official count is made.

About two years ago the question of Sunday movies was brought to the council's attention in the form of a petition and as rown of georgette crepe, with that time it was agreed to submit to the question at an election. This of action was taken and the majority James Johnson of 414 Mound vote was decidedly in opposition to the opening of the movie houses. There was some preelection discussion of the subject but there was not an organized affort to get out the vote.

> Services for the heaf will be eld this afternoon at 2:20 o'clock at the Salem Lutheran church, conducted by Rev. Mr. Schukehel of St. Louis. All deaf are invited.

> > SPECIAL

To give special interest to Rock will speak from the theme the opening of the Nuway Diamond shop, 706 Ayers teaspoons,

Diamond Shop.

SCIENCE CLUB MEETS Social Domestic Scie At an election the following of-

It was stated ficers were named: President - Mrs. M. Banks. Vice-president - Mrs. M. Jones Second vice-president -- Mrs. N. J. Blue.

Treasurer -Mrs. M. B. Davis Chaptain - Mrs. Hogon Organist - Mrs. C. Taylor.

Journalist - Mrs. N. Robinson.

Refreshments were served. REV. U. A. KECK TO SPEAK

All that heard Dr. H. A. Keck D. of Champaign speak at the E. L. Institute will be delighted to know that he is to be here again Monday night. He comes to speak at the Jacksonville Dis-trict Ministers and Stewards meeting of the M. E. Church, The District program calls for providing for the finances both the local church and the benevolences in October that the pastors and laymen may give

large attention to evangelism during the rest of the year. In

sarmony with this program Dr.

"The Evangelism of Jesus."

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Name of the closed all day Monday owing to absolute wareroom on East Oct. 22. Good program.—

P. H. GRIGGS,

The ladies of Westminster Church will hold a Rum-Court street.

Kewanee, Ili.

Mildred Ragan, teacher.

copy of this survey is now avail- the bride. After a short wedding days the management takes great able to those interested by application to the U.S. Geological Louis where the groom is in busifamous spectacle will be offered Survey, Washington, D. C., and ness, Meadows-Toler

Chicago which seats over 5,000 being one of few states so co-parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Toler people, it ran for the longest time operating. Kenneth Hubbard, a near Arnold station. The groom Texas during the winter. The Meadows of Alexander and the job at Medora may not be com- young people will make their

City, is registered as a voter at White Hall, and advises H. S. Avery that he will be here to

be the loyal chautaugua supporter that his recent controversy through Carrollton newspapers indicated. Mr. Hodges, however, thinks it the duty of Carrollton occasion with the stirring original to give its support to the White Hall Chautauqua in view of the ed by the Very Rev. F. F. Forlarge support White Hall gives maz. The high esteem in which to the Greene County Fair, meaning that White Hall have the chautauqua and Carrollton the fair. Mr. Hodges was approached on the subject of putting on the White and Brown Chautauqua next year in order that this important warehousing enter-prise at White Hall may get a foothold in this section of the state and assure its retention at White Hall. Should the White Chautaugua continue to hold cloof from White and Brown

to make a proposition to Rood-house and other nearby points with assurance of considerable White Hall patronage. Miss Thelma Davis is spend-

Illinois Wins Great Homecoming Game 39-14

Cheering Throng Sees Wolverines Defeated At Memorial Stadium

ond, around right end.

nt later, on the same play, he

Michigan's

the goal line and shook the Mich-

over many were still attempting

Captain Herbert Steger who to-

lay played for the first time with

seored Michigan's first touch-

n Mich can territory shortly af-

the inclumerer opposed and Grange housed in ball 23 yards

Michigan on Illinois' 20-yard

carrying several tacklers thru the

tain that he would break loose

fered from the heat. Both coach-

Ten thousand Michigan rooters

kickoff, left the field in a delir-

ious meb which marched and sang

thru the Twin Cities of Urbana

For the first time in midwest

football, and possibly in American Gridiron history, the Illinois

players played without stockings,

Whether this style was adopted

Position

Left end

Left tackle

Left guard

Right tackle

Right halfback

Full back

Touchdows - Grange, five;

conard 1; Steger 1; Rockwell 1

Points after touchdown-Brit-

Referee C. J. Masker, (North-

Umpice - J. J. Schommer,

Secre by periods:

R. L. Hall

Michigan (14)

· · · · · Babcock

Right guard Brown

Right end

Quarterback Grub

. Steger (Capt

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Left halfback

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THRILLING RECORD OF "RED" GRANGE

III., Oct. 18. (AP). This the restourth of the quar-cord of Harold. "Red". Grange sgan's 41-yard line. This the re-stearth of the quarter from Michihalf back, perhaps the outstand-hand perfect interference ing gridivon star in America last sidestepred season, in to-ray's Michicau-IIII men in the final sprint, nois game: Hie head way or dodging, al

Scored five touchdowns four most a in less than 12 minutes of play. Hore whiring in another direction Broke away for successive that leaves his tacklers that footed was of 99, 65, 55 and 45 yards and mazed.

Scooped up the ball on the the first thrill packed moment very first kickoff and raced be when Grange, extricating himself dodging thru Michigan's repeatedly from seeminally hope mekter, for a touchdown.

days and gained the aston-ligan morale also bell the highly

d Stadium 1. when nois 25 yard line Stichigan 59 at the line and a at probably will I

Grange, Illinois who attained gridien hon-

his football glory, in the remarkable exhibition of runn. c. dodging and passing seen on adv incup when both played d ended the 1923 season in a for the championship, today's regarded as a playoff the an Idine's the clipped the position as well as a game game for both schools, and three yards to go. Rockwell and alle Illinois had been a favorite one of the experts had predictand such a onesided victory, even well smashed across for Michi-

predictions were not upset, as often happens in football. is defeated Illinoi been able to win against the Wolverines, most of Illinois' victories ing the ball on her own 20-yard coming in the last few years, line, game was played be-

Individually. Grange scored line, by sheer will power and five of Illinois' six touchdowns in light. Once when it seemed cera manner that left no doubt as to his ability to break thru the most he fell and the opportunity was perfect defense. He furnished one thrill and then another. On the very first kickoff, Grange broiling sun and the players sufscooped up the ball bounding toward him on the Illinois 5-yard i line and raced 90 yards thru the hefuddled Michigan eleven for a ac ompanied by their band saw touchdown in less than 10 sectors the game. The illinois crowd onds after the starting whis le which

Before the Michigan team could recover from its shock, the sensational Grange had scored three more touchdowns in rapid succession, running 65, 55 and 45 yards respectively for his next

Coach Zuppke took him out of exposing bare shins to the on-the lineup before the first quarter slaught of the foe. The players ended. He returned later to wore short socks reaching a few heave several successful passes inches above the low shoes and and score a fifth touchdown in leaving the leg bare to the knee. the last half.

Michigan, dumfounded by the because of the hot weather or for catastrophe unleashed a reign of strategic reasons was not offiforward passes, in an attempt to cially made known. No injuries recoup but most of them ground-apparently resulted from the inod before the receiver was cover-go by the Illini defense. Michigan The L was unable to stage a sustained Illinois (39) rally and the Illinois lead was never in danger. This was largely due to the failure of the Wolreviews to complete their passes. . dirteen heaves being crounded and committee.

Michigan's h: successful of the thirteen attem; of for a total ; in Roy Miller for a total of 70 yards grounding.

voloits in every depart- Kassel was handed the ball 25 times, gained 402 yards and H. A percel, five touchdowns. Enhanced experts agree that his Crai.

performance was among greatest ever seen on an American gridiron.

Munning thru a labrynth of in- Britten perference and tacklers, he crossof the field twice to gain the oper Pritton made the point after

conclidov n. On the second kickoff Grange regulard the ball and rac d 10 ton 3; Rockwell 2 xp to hefere he was downed. Illineir fort the ball on downs but western). te eye ed by the same method on While the right was still breathless from | Headlinesman-N. E. Kearns, each.

TIGERS WIN OVER **NAVY BY STAGING** GREAT COMEBACK

Victory Made Possible By Sam Ewing Of Phila-

PRINCETON, Oct. 18, (AP)-Princeton substitute, Sammy Eweering his first touchdown, ing, of Philedalphia, who was Grange tore off 65 yards for a emergency, booted a field goal and produced the three points that 55 yards for a touchdown in each instance he started becas a perfectly executed drop kick tide of the closing offensive,

Ewing's pinch kick broke the touchdown after receiving a short bass from Jake Slavie

Michigan crowd and For three periods, the Navy held the upper hand, despite the fact that their offensive was stopped period, while Princeton, displaying a far more versatile attack, threatened sev eral times to go to the front. sustained charge of about bigan's first yards down the field soon after the opening kickoff with Shapley rt punt had carrying the ball across, gave the ball on Illi- Middles their first touchdown.

The first of a series of sudden nalty for Illi- breaks of the game, gave Princeton her first touchdown in the second quarter, when Partell, left tackle center, blocked a kick by Hamil-Rockwell ton, Nevy back, behind the latter's goal line and then fell on it period and after an ex- got back the lead when Slagle change of punts had given Illinois whose 70 yard punt had paved the yards to Brit- way for Princeton's score, fumned on Michibled on his own three yard line and Caldwell, Navy end, recoverand Grange eight. On ed. Shapley after two thrusts had play he circled end for failed dove across the goal line

brained the ball for the score. ing momentum to its drives, while the Navy was obviously wilting and Dinsmore, veteran quarterback, who put new life into the Tiger play led the charge that gained victory in the final quar-

Slagie, whose fumble had proved so costly in the second period also came back, this time in the role of halfback and releemed himself with his brilliant play. It was Slagle who tossed the pass to Tillson that resulted in a touchdown and Slagle, who

nooted the tying point. Encouraged by this Michigan Princeton now was aroused to furious fighting pitch and the Navy's line was ripped wide open game ended with Michigan holdby a succession of desperate

Battling to midfield, Slagle captain Steger fought heroical-y for the Wolverines, frequently Tillson, again on the receiving arrying several tacklers then the least and on the receiving arrying several tacklers then the least again resorted to the pass and on the receiving fourth down they punted to the 25 Churchill for Sowers. end raced 25 yards to Navy's seven yard line. Tillson had a clear field for a touchdown when he was tackled from behind by Banks, substitute sailor pack. When two line thrusts failed to make much headway Ewing was called into | & the fray and performed his heroic role with cool effectiveness.

RING FANS ARE FACING DULL DAYS

By NEA Service New York-It looks like a dull winter for the boxing fans here. Few if any of the champions will

that will be offered must feature econd and third-raters. Jack Dempsey and

Leonard are absorbed with their stage work. Pancho Villa got himself in bad with the boxing ommission because of his refusal or ability to go through with a scheduled fight with Frankie

Mickey Walker, welterweight hampion, also offended the aucust commissioners by battling Bobby Barrett in Philadelphia instead of meeting Dave Shade in

Mike McTigue doesn't seem to care whether he defends his light heavyweight championship

Abe Goldstein is a poor excuse for a bantamweight champion and here is no great demand to see

Johnny Dundee has given up he featherweight title and the livision is without a ruler for the irst time in vears.

Tex Rickard, still the city's eading promoter, will send Fred Fulton against Louis Firpo next nonth in a bout that will prove nothing and maybe less.

When birds like Firpo and Fulton can feature a card you get a fair idea of the dearth of worthwhile material and matches.

THE BIG DANCE Auto Inn-Tuesday Night FINLAY'S ORCHESTRA

(DePauw) Field Judge-J. H. Nichols, (Oberlin). Time of periods-15 minutes

School For Deaf Is Victor Over Macomb

defeated Macomb 21 to 0 yesterday afternoon on the Illini field. By virtue of this victory the Tiger slate remains clean, having yard line, first down. An end run won four games without being

scored on. Previous to this game the Ma comb high school team had not had its goal crossed, Macomb had a team that was be<mark>avier than th</mark>e average high school team with some steppers in the back field. But the Tigers with their superior team work and individual playing were able to crush the defense of Macomb and stop their offense.

Rose and Clark ran true to form ed the battle for the Tigers, who Crabbe played an unusually good with only a few minutes left to game, plunging the line frekuentplay easily thwarted the Navy's ly for long gains. He made two final assault and even threatened of the three fouchdowns made by o add to their total on the high his team. Clark made the other. Seilers, beside playing a good game at center, never missed a deadlock that had been brought try for goal after touchdowns. The whole Tiger line was a stone wall Tillson, substitute Tiger end raced The Macomb team, although fightacross the Middy goal line for a $\frac{1}{4}$ ing desperately, could not gain consistently

For Macomb, Gilchrist was the star. He alone could gain against the Tigers with any degree of connever had a chance to break loose. Curless at fullback was an outtanding player. Sowers was also around for a touchdown. strong man in the Macomb lineip, both on offense and defense, ood all around man. Smith at tackle also was good on defense.

The Tigers failed to score in the first quarter but made a touchdown in each of the three remaining periods. Macomb held them on their five yard line. In the yard line, the Tigers marched comb defense held and the Tigers down and across the Macomb line

comb, however, was unable to fol-

the ball going over the goal line the line for a touchdown. Sellers and brought back to the 20 yard line. Gilchrist ran the end for five off. Rose intercepted a pass and yards. Two more plays lost ground was downed on the Macomb 33 Crabbe and Clark made four and nal score: I. S. D., 21; Macomb three yards respectively. Rose 0 a first down. Clark made a wid is as follows: Baugh, le; Jones run for a 12 yard gain. The Ma-11t; comb defense stiffened and held |c: the Tigers on their five yard line re: Miller, qb; Rose, lhb; Clark for three downs. On the fourth rhb; Crabbe, fb. Substitutions down Rose attempted a pass but Schrader for Clark. the ball hit the goal post and was made only a yard. Gilchrist added tre; McKee, qb; Gilchrist, punt out of bounds on his own 48 tutions: Maguire for yard line. Macomb's first attempt

failed to gain. On the second down

pass. Sowers to Curless gained

FOOTBALL RESULTS

COLLEGE

Chicago 23:Indiana 0.

lowa 13; Lawrence 5.

Missouri 7: Ames 0.

Chicago 7. Drake 13; Grinnell 0.

Carnegie Tech 0.

Nebraska 33; Colgate 7.

Purdue 7; Northwestern 3.

Minnesota 7; Wisconsin 7. Knox 12; Lake Forest 0.

Notre Dame 13; Army 7.

Washington - Jefferson

Harvard 12; Holycross 6.

Quantico Marines 6; George-

Georgia Tech 15; Penn State

Brown 35; Boston University

Princeton 17; Navy 14.

Dartmouth 14; Yale 14.

Penn'a 10; Columbia 7.

Franklin 16; DePauw 3. Rutgers 10; Cornell 0.

Centre 42; Transylvania 0. LaFayette 21; Bucknell 3.

Kansas Aggies 6; Kansas 0.

Johns Hopkins 0; Pittsburgh

Syracuse 10; Boston College 0

Des Moines 7; North Dakota

Lake Forest Academy 10; St

Amherst 32; Wesleyan 13.

Wabash 7; Hanover 0

Coe 18; Dubuque 0.

Cornell 26; Ripon 0.

loseph College 0.

Centenary 19: Butler 7

Stanford 28: Oregon 13

Washington 52; Montana 7.

HIGH SCHOOL

Cedar Rapids High 32; Moline

Burlington High 60; Mon-

Galesburg High 14; Kewanee

St. Viator 39: Dellasal 0.

Colby 9; Bowdoin 0.

The Illinois Schol for the Deaf, Macomb 60 yards. End of first quarter. Score: I. S. D., e; Ma-

> Macomb's ball on the Tiger's 15 christ tried a place kick which went wide, a Deaf player being tackled on his.10 yard line. Clark made a 35 yard run, following perfect interference and picking Rose made another first down. Clark made six more yards. Another play failed to gain but Crabbe came back with Rose and Miller made : down. yard each and Crabbe plunged for another first down. Rose gained and Crabbe made another firs down. Crabbe went thru the line for a touchdown. Sellers kicked goal. Sellers kicked off over the Macomb goal. Three successive passes failed to gain for Macomb. Macomb punted, the Tiger being stopped on the Macomb 40 yard ine. End of second quarter, Score

S. D., 7; Macomb, 0, Sellers kicked over the osts. Gilchrist gained four yards but a plunge and pass failed. Sowers punted to Rose, who downed on his 49 yard line. Two plays showed a loss for the Tigers but Clark ran for 15 and a first down, Clark failed to gain, Rose gained five yards. Clark went kicked goal. On the kickoff Sellers again kicked over the goal line. Three attempts failed to gain for Macomb. Curfess punted to Miller Clar gained two, Rose one and Clark lost five as the third quarter ended. Score: I. S. D., 14; Ma-

I, S. D. punted, Manire made two yards for Macomb. Two more second quarter, following a 35 attempts failed and Sowers punted yard run by Clark from his 10 to the Tiger 47 yard line. The Mapunted to Macomb's 15 yard line Macomb was penalized five yards The bright spot in the Macomb for off side and punted, Rose ran offense came in the first quarter the punt back 20 yards and was when Curless gained 60 yards for tackled on the 22 yard line his team by receiving a pass. Ma- Crabbe failed to gain. Schrader made six yards. Another attempt lost ground. Rose made a 20 yard Sellers kicked off for the Tigers, Jun around end. Crabbe went torn kicked goal. Sellers again kicked Macomb punted, yard line, as the game ended. Fi

> The School for the Deaf linear Knapp, lg; Sellers, (captain) Quinn, rg; Wolz, rt; Taylor

The Macomb lineup is as fol given to Macomb on the 20 yard lows: Wolfe, le; Clingen, lt line. Gilchrist ran end for six Holmes, lg; Bailey, (captain), c yards. Sowers tried the same but B. Helms, rg; Smith, rt; Berry two yards. Sowers made a short Sowers, rhb; Curless, fb. Substiyard line. Three attempts netted Frowein for Wolfe; G. Helms for

Referee-Terrance Brennan. Umpire-Harold Bowman Head linesman-Dick Reynolds

CHILOWEE MAKES A

LATONIA, Ky. Oct. 18. (AP)limaxing his record-breaking erformances during the last 12 days, Chilhowee, Kentucky bred m of Ballot and winner of the 1924 Latonia Derby, established a new American record today when he won the Latonia champion

AMERICAN RECORD

takes, a mile and three quarte Ohio State 10: Ohio Weslevan event for three year olds, in 2:54 3-5, clipping one second from the St. Louis U. 13; Loyola U powers nad provisions of the same race on October 21, 1922. Five lengths behind the brilliant Kentucky performer came Mad Play, a langth and a half ahead of Aga Khan. / In the race preceding, Zev, the

Rancocas stable star and greatest record for a mile in running the distance in 1:36 2-5. The old record was 1:36 3-5. Chilhowee brought to his own

rs \$25,935 in winning today's Latonia champion stakes in addition to a handsome trophy offered by the Kentucky Jockey Club

IOWA DEFEATS LAWRENCE COLLEGE

lowa City, Iowa, Oct. 18. The University of Iowa football team today defeated Lawrence College of Wisconsin 13 to 5 in a game which surprised the Hawkeyes because of the strength shown by the Wisconsin school. Iowa's score consisted of a touchdown two goals from field and a point after touchdown. Lawrence made one goal from field and

CROSS COUNTRY RUN Chicago, Oct. 18 .- Indiana University today defeated the University of Chicago in a three mile cross country run at Washington

HORNSBY SETS NEW RECORD Rogers Hornsby, in batting vell over .400 for 1924, again leads the National League and sets a new record of topping that organization for five successive Keokuk High 19; Quincy High | years. He is the most consistent batsman in the major.

NOTRE DAME WINS IN DAZZLING WAY OVER ARMY ELEVEN

Score is 13 to 7-50,000 Witness School's Victory.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (AP)-The brilliant Notre Dame back-field dazzled the Army line today and romped away with a 13 to victory in one of the hardest fought of the intersectional series between the two teams. More than 50,000 people saw the game at the Polo Grounds.

Army kept the visitors kicking in the first quarter and came the field was a parade ground for Rockne's blue jerseys with ending 6 to 6. rmy looking on.

Harry Wilson former Penn tate Star, accounted for three of the army first downs. Harding ubstitute quarterback ran ards on a trick play which such permitted the Army in the final period. The rest of the Army at-

Captain Adam Walsh, Notes Dame center, was the outstanding lineman of the combat. went into the game with a band but continued as a constant thorn to the Army, Layden for the first touchdown. In the final period when Army spirits followed their touchdown, Walsh broke up the rally by intercept-

Line play inside the tackles the was good on both sides. Army's conclude: attack centered within this zone. was almost completely stopped 6 to Farwick loomed in the cadet line 11 play and recovered a fumble in teams ... Notre Dame's territory.

Left end Left tackle Left guard Center Right guard Right tackl-Right end Quarterback Left halfback Right halfback

lotre Dame 0 6 7 Notre Dame scoring touchdown lyden, Crowley.

Point after touchdown, Crowscoring. Harding, (sub for Yoemans).

labisch. Referee--Ed Thorn Umpire---Costella Linesman-Walter Eckersall.

ROODHOUSE HIGH WINS FROM WHITE HALL!

each.

Roodhouse, Oct. 18.— The would be impossible to run him Roodhouse high school football any more this season. eleven defeated the White Hall high school squad at White Hall this afternoon by the score of the to 7. The game was oard fought thruout.

German's Garage, for your m., one-fourth mile east of next Radio set, Crosley and Woodson. Radiodyne.

Routt High Victors Over Palmyra High In Strenuous Game

Gebert, P. Cooney, Sweeney, yard line, and Gebert went over and R. Cooney proved to be too strong a combination for the all the way down the field. The Palmyra lads to stop yesterday, score stood 12 to 6 at the end of when the Routt high eleven met the third quarter. Routt failing the football aggregation from the to kick goal. In the final quar Macoupin school at Palmyra, and ter of the game the Jacksonville out of the ruck in the final period the Routt team came away vic- team added another 6 point o score its only touchdown. In torious by a score of 18 to 6. The second and third quarters game was bitterly contested by touchdown of the game field was a parade ground the two teams, the first half the final score 18 to 6. Jacksonville youths with a series times for being off-side. In the of passes in the third, made a second quarter after Sweeney had second touchdown and in the last carried the ball over the goal quarter Gebert carried the ball line after a 20 yard run, he was over for a fourth touchdown.

The Palmyra lads proved to beautiful 25 yard kick when hi be one of the strongest elevens team was declared off-side. which the local team has locked horns with this season, and the j ocals sweak very highly of the gentlemanly manner in which Ashbaker they were treated by their op-

in the first quarter after Sweeney P. Cooney, R. Cooney and Gebert tield on and runs and line and Gebert went over for Foulks onchdown after Converse made a the entire length of and the quarter ended R.

awed back and forth

Notre Dame heing able to score and the half team opened up with a series of Routt , passes, taking the ball to the 5 Palmyra

touchdown of the game, making

called back, and Gebert lost

Left end Left tackle Center Right guard Right tackle Right end Quarterback Right halfback Left halfback

Fullback Substitutions -- Ryan for Ashbaker; O'Brien for Foulks

WAVERLY TODAY

It is understood that the Wa

come changes will be made in his

worth while. Both teams are

victory and a defeat to its credit

of Springfield and Paul Neigh

The probable lineup for the

base: Christopher, catcher: P

Neighbors, center field; Boyd.

base; Dunham, third base; Ruble,

right field: DeFrates, left field;

The Waverly battery will be

short stop; C. Neighbors,

Christopher has announced

INDEES WILL MEET

Walsh (C) SUCCESSIVE DEFEATS

LAUREL, Ma., Oct. 18 - Epi- Third Game of Series Will be ... Eaten | nard, the French champion thoro-Played This Afternoon at Wa-Ared suffered his fourth success Stuhldreher sive defeat in as many starts in Crowley quished in the \$15,000 Laurel stakes today by F. A. Burton's of the Waverly-Jacksonville game Miller Wise Counsellor, winner of the will be played this afternoon, on first of the international specials the Waverly diamond, at 2:26 Epinard finished a badly beaten -13 | fifth in a field of seven. He was verly lineup will have a number of new faces in H Manager Christopher

After the race, Eugene Leigh pinard's trainer said that the quarter and would be retired for the remainder of the season. Wise Counselier led from the out to give the best they have to fail of the flag to the finish over | win the game, as each

Wise Counsellor was a length land a half in front of the Glen that he has such well known Field Judge-A. C. Tyler. | Riddle Farm's Big Blaze, which stars as Frank Fernandes, Rit-Time of periods 15 minutes in turn was two lengths in front for Dunham and Carl Neighbors of Gifford A. Cochran's Sun Flag. Harry Payne Whitney's Initiate bors of Virden, who will play

was fourth. Trainer Leigh said that he would ship Epinard to New York Indees will be: Fernandes, second and from there to France as it

PUBLIC SALE Pair mules, 10 head cattle, brood sows and other hogs, 12 sheep, big line of imple-See Lloyd M. Sheppard at ments, Friday, Oct. 24, 11 a C. C. SELF & SON. FRANK BYRNS Hat Store.

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Lowder, pitcher.

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BRITISHERS WILL TOUR OUR LINKS

By NEA Service

Cleveland, O .-- Friends hore today received definite assurances that Abe Mitchell and George Duncen, noted British professionals, would visit America again this winter.

According to their letters, Mitchell and Duncan will arrive in November and will tour the southern coast cities and journey out to the coast to compete in the California open, an annual championship which is gradually becoming a classic.

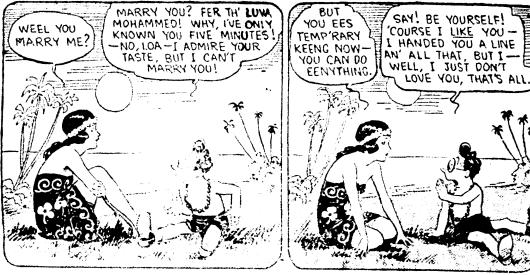
Mitchell is known as the longest driver in England, while Duncan is famed for his meteoric outbursts of golf. The two make a very formidable as well as colorful combination.

Duncan and Mitchell are no trangers to America. Golfer: here have seen them in action on wo previous occasions and both times the visitors proved fully ear pable of giving America's leading professionals quite a time of it. Winter golf tours by visiting professionals is something of a novelty. It was tried last winter for the first time by Arthur Haer and his playing parents of kenden, and was a success finan-cially, which is the only thing the aterests the boys.

HEAVY BAT NO HELP Outfielder Ken Williams of the St. Louis Browns used a much heavier but than usual the past season with a hope of increasing his home run total but failed to a first-night audience is hard to

JACKSON ERRATIC AT SHORT Despite the fact that John Mc-Graw says that Jackson is the best shortstop in the National League, he looked very erratic in the world series games. Most of his errors were of a costly nature.

By Crane





Freckles and His Friends-

Washington Tubbs II









We are surprised to hear Carpentier was beaten up in France by a night watchman. . . are surprised because he did not claim a foul.

The radio carried the Willsdiscourage explorers.

Germany has been readmitted to the Olympic games, and the ext gesture of forgiveness will be to restore liberty cabbage to its original status.

It is hard to comprehend the campaign against profenity the New York stage. . . . heard none of the shows worth a tinker's damn,

The gallery applauded when Max Marston was beaten in the golf championship. . . The game s finally becoming democratic. No matter how far he gets in

politics Young Teddy will never o the favorite his father was with lental cream advertisers. It develops Dempsey is training for a tour on the vaudeville cir-

The Pirates remind us of a lo of fighters we know, who are champions in the gym but bumi

in the ring. It's about time Sarazen the golf r came out and apologized pub licly to Sarazen the horse.

The ex-crown prince has gone in for tennis. . . And just when the game was beginning to get a foothold in the country, too!

About the only persons in the urf world who aren't genuinely sorry Jockey Sande will never ride again are the veggs that had to lay dough against his winningland his character.

Fletcher has been signed to lead the Phillies two more years. This man's continued hard luck knows no parallel in base-

GOPHERS FIGHT THE BADGERS TO A TIE IN STRENUOUS GAME CHICAGO-INDIANA

inal Score is 7 to 7-Wisconsin Had Advantage in First Half-Minpesota Unable to Make

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 18 (AP) -With a revamped and rejuvenated team, Wisconsin fought Minnesota to a tie here today the final score being 7 to 7. While Wisconsin held a clear advantage over the visitors in tre first half. Minnesota came back and swept the Badgers off their feet in the last periods. The Gophers threat-ened to score on three different headway by the aerial route, the six attempts and the other two were incomplete. Lidberg and Schutte were the mainstay for the Gopher gains. Leo Har-mon and Captain Harris were foremost in the Wisconsin play-

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	Wisconsin Pos. Minnesota	
	Left end	
	Pulaski Wheeler	Ì
•	Left tackle	-
	Nelson Gross	٠
	Left guard	
•	Biherstein Gay	ì
	Center	1
	Teckemeyer Swanbeck	1
	Right guard	1
	Miller Abramson	Ì
	Right tackle	1
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1	Quarterback				
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ry Doyle Harmon Minnesota scoring. Schutt ouchdown and Point from try

Referee-Hackett. West Point. Umpire-Young, Illinois Wes-

Field Judge-Keithley. Headlinesman---Houston, Par-

Time of periods 15 minutes.

WILLIAMS LOOKS GOOD

Manager Lee Fohl of the Boston Red Sox is honeful that in Danny Williams he has picked up an outfielder who will win a regular job next season. Williams was secured from Mobile and went big the last month in the

American League. **PUBLIC SALE**

I will sell at my home one mile west of Murravville, on Wednesday, Oct. 22, a complete line of farm implements, livestock and household furniture. Sale will begin at 10:30 a. m. Lunch

served at noon. MRS. FELIX GORDON.

BOILERMAKERS TAKE NORTHWESTERN INTO CAMP BY SCORE 7-3

Game Was Anybody's Up To The Final Quarter's Play

EVANSTON. III., Oct. 18. Eleven husky Bollermakers from Purdue University aided by a block of stalwart reserves defeated Northwestern University's Firpo fight as far as the Arctic eleven here today 7 to 3 by a wastes. . . . This is one way to game fight under a torrid sun game fight under a torrid sun. All scoring came in the final quarter. Outweighed, the visi-tors fell behind when Ralph Baker. Sophomore star for Northwestern dropkicked a goal from the 15-yard mark. Up to that time the game had Two minutes later, Bahr even. catching the kickoff back of his own line dashed back 55 yards. Then Purdue opened up Jimmy Phelan's bag of tricks and forward passes rained toward the home goal.

Catching a perfect pass from Harmeson. Bahr stepped over tion. Baltimore has played a best the line to score the winning two in three series with the East-

Baker, who was the hope of Northwestern was smothered on ming for Baltimore. every attempt at an end run from formation. He showed his turn of a punt late in the last quarter. Summer heat slowed

Any ham will tell you	quarter. Summer heat slowed
nt audience is hard to	up both teams. Lineup:
• * •	Northwestern Pos. Purdue Right end
ites remind us of a lot; we know, who are	Mathews Pillman Right tackle
in the gym but bums	Johnson Willman Right guard
* * *	Cohen Mireau
t time Sarazen the golf- at and apologized pub-	Center
razen the horse.	Lowry
rown prince has gone	Parsons Spencer Left tackle
is And just when was beginning to get a	Bruce Bolan
the country, too!	Seidel Hogan Quarterback
ne only persons in the who aren't genuinely	Christman Smiley Right halfback
Cond	

Left halfback Harmeson Paker Fullback Wienecke Summary

touchdown Harmeson. Dropkick, Baker. Officials: Referee-- Magidsohn.

Touchdown, Bahr, goal from

Umpire-Haines, Yale, Field Judge-Lipski, Chicago. Headlinesman - Nelly West

GAME PROVES TO BE OF SMALL INTEREST

STAGG FIELD, Chicago, Oct. (AP)-Indiana University lost an uninteresting football New Haven cago here today, when the Maing attack and a tight defense, ed host to the Army and Navy ened to score on three different occasions in the last half. Minnesota was unable to make any headway by the parial route. Sloate, of Indiana, and left the timore. Wisconsin intercepting four of field with the long end of a 23 to 0 score. It was the first western conference game for both schools

A rapid fire aerial attack. launched by Indiana in the final quarter brought the ball to Chieago's 15-yard line, but the Hoosiers failed to score when a pass, thrown by Sibley and headed for two Crimson players across the goal line struck the cross bar and bounced back into the field of play.

McKinney, Thomas and Mc-Carty scored Chicago's touchdowns, and Caruso booted a dropkick between the goal posts early in the second quarter. Lineup:

ZG	Chicago Pos.	Indiana
U.A.	Left end	
N'S	Barto	Woodward
NS.	Left tackle	
LP)	Hobscheid	G. Fisher
L	Left guard	
	Pondelick	W. Fisher
	Center	
te	Gowdy	Butler
	Right guard	
er	Pokrass	Berncake
	Right tackle	
rg t-	Goodman	Bishop
	Right end	
m	Barnes	Nessel
	Quarterback	
te	Abbott Lorbe	r. Stevens
у.	Left halfback	•

Right halfback Thomas Fullback McCarty Sloate Score by periods: Indiana Touchdowns, Thomas. McKinney, substitute for Thomas (1):

downs, Caruso 1; Burgess 1; goal from field Caruso. Officials: Referee—Eldridge, Illinois, Umpire—Mumma, West Point, Field Judge-Ray. Illinois. Headlinesman- Knight, Dari-

McCarty (1); point after touch-

MEUSEL HAS BEST ARM Bob Meusel of the New York Americans has the strongest and most accurate throwing and in the majors. He literally throws strikes on every ball from the

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ontfield.



Eastern League baseball champions appear to be a jinx for Jack

Dunn's Baltimore club. Three times the International champions have played a postseason series with the Eastern League leaders and been beaten. Winning the International League pennant is an annual affair with Jack Dunn, The strength of his club usually makes a joke of the race before it is half over. On off days during the season Dunn's club takes on some big

league team and seldom loses. As a matter of fact, the list of big umphs for Baltimore. up for the series with the pennant five yard mark. winners in the American Associa-

ern League champions. Every meeting has been a trim

class however, by duplicating keep on playing the Eastern Harmeson's 55 yard run back of Leaguers until he trims them and a kick off and by a 30 yard rether they will be scratched from the fall schedule.

Taking an annual beating from is quite a slap at Baltimore's basehall prestige. Dunn doesn't relish field was held for downs on the

The head-first slide has become almost passe in the major leagues. Yet Frankie Frisch, one of the fastest men in baseball, hits the dirt in that manner,

It was a head-first slide that put him out of the running during the last two weeks of the sea-In the all-important series with Pittsburgh he merely warmjed the bench.

Going into the plate head first Frisch suffered an injury to his hand that would not have happened had he gone in feet first. During his college days Frisch always used the head-tirst slide, Since coming to the majors he has Monroe tried to perfect the feet-first method.

Last spring Armande Marsans former big league star, spent many hours instructing Frisch in sliding feet first. While he has Michi-become quite proficient in that style, he invariably goes in head first on the close plays

> F.5ch explains it by saying the head-first slide is the natural inpulse with him. Hitting the dier reet first always seems_awkward He also rigures that he loses time by slowing up before he starts

Football fans are pleased to

observe that there will be no clash Chicago University Wins by Score this year between the Yale-Harof 23 to 0 in First Western vard and the Army-Navy game. It Conference Game for Both means one more big game for lovers of the grid game.

Yale and Harvard will settle their differences from a football standpoint on November 22 at

game to the University of Chi- One week later West Point and Annapolis get together at Baltiroons, presenting a superior driv- more. New York, which has play-

Baltimore will be just like home for the Navy, Annapolis being culv a short distance

forward-pass protectors? They are the men who.

blocking, prevent opponents from interfering with the man about to make the pass

Explain what is meant by forward pass safety?

After the pass is made, certain members of the team are delegated to protect its territory and prevent a runback in case the pass is intercepted.

What are cycle plays? Formations in which several plays apparently start exactly blike but really develop into dif ferent forms of attack.

CONNIE MACK SINGS PRAISES OF BILL LAMAR

Philadelphia, -- Connie Mack thalfback says the acquisition of Outfielder Bill Lamar has made his ball

Lamar came to the Athletics from the Toledo club of the American Association, the exl ploded phenom Paul Strand and pitcher Rollie Naylor being handed over by Mack.

Mack figured Strand, who batted over .400 in the Coast League in 1923, would make his club. Strand failed to deliver, was a rank failure at the bat. His blow up greatly handicapped the Mack

Lamar after joining the Ath-letics supplied the very punch that was expected of Strand. The club started immediately winning and during the past two months of the American League race played as good ball as any team in the league:

"Look out for 1925," says
Mack. "Had Lamar started the
season with us we would have
surely finished in the first divi-

Watch for 1c Sale. Gilbert's.

YALE-DARTMOUTH CONTEST ENDS IN

First Meet On Grid In Corn Crib room, and for a Period Of Twenty-Four Years

NEW HAVEN, Conf., Oct. 18 --Yale and Dartmouth, meeting on the gridiron for the first time in 24 years, battled to a 14-14 tie in the bowl today. Both games displayed great driving power but Yale was weak in its defense against the forward pass and On Fence, Barb Wire, Bale-Dartmouth fumbled at critical ties, Scoop Boards, Wagon

Few substitutions were made in the New Hampshire team while A car load of STORM Bug-Coach Jones of Yale used almost two elevens.

Yale started off at top speed with a score in less than five minleague clashes is a series of tri- utes of play, Pond going over aft- give satisfaction. er Cottle's pass to him two lays For three years, to keep tuned before had put the ball on the Cottle kicked the goal. In the

second period Captain Bjorkman of Dartmouth evened the count when he scored on Hall's pass from the 20 yard line. In the third period another such pass from Hall to Oberlander put Dart-In all probability Dunn will mouth in the lead. Tulley kicked both goals.

Kline in the last quarter score then they will be scratched from after a series of rushes. Cottle made it a tie by kicking goal. In this last period Dartmouth afte the Eastern League title-holders a spectacular running and aerial march from the middle of the Yale one yard line.

> EXPERT OVERLOOK BASSLER In picking All-America teams ny Bassler of Detroit. He is a fine receiver and the hardest hitting catcher in the American League. His mark is close to

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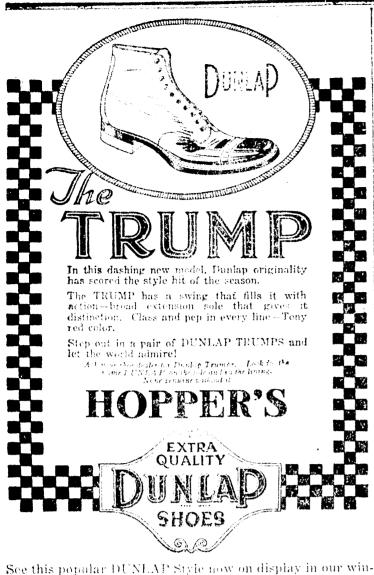
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Yesterday Sustains Fracture of tract For Garage Building. Bone in Neck When Car is Wrecked Near Literberry.

Macomb, is lying in a critical Ziegler is to have exceted at 31: condition in Passayant Lospital as West Morgan street. ing struck a telephone pole and street and a depth of 170 fee o'clock yesterday evening. Zerkle respect. The building will be

who was riding with Zerkle, sat, umns. fered slight cuts about the fo and head, but was not seriously Jacksonville to attend the name. There will also be a room for between Macomb and I.S. p. Duco painting. The arrangeway home. They were driving toward Virginia, and driving north, cars. bad reached a turn in the read to the cast near the Louis Maul. Mr. Zeigler will continue to handle the Cleveland and Chandle

not stop the machine, and it went business district of the city. The

Passersby extricated the two in Decatur. men from the wreck and Dr. J. was summoned from Jacksonville. He had the injured men rushed to Passavant hospital where it was found that Zerkle had sustained a fracture of the fifth servical vertebra in the needs. He was in a semi-conscious con-dition and partially paralyzed. Smith was able to leave the hospital shortly after his injuries were dressed.

Zerkle is a married man, and his wife has been summoned here Hasten to Lane's Book Store from Macomb. She will reach for a big supply of everythe city sometime today

MACOMB MAN, INJURED WILL BUILD GARAGE ON

WEST MORGAN STREET

Visitor Who Attended Game Here A. B. Ziegler Will Soon Let Con-

Plans have been completed and the contract will soon be awarded Harry Zerkle, 33, a resident of for a garage building which A. B

The building, which will have when a car in which he was tide a frontage of 60 feet on Morgan plunged over an embankment , will be of fireproof construction unde west of Literberry about five through and up to date in every suffered a fracture of one of the attractive one with stucco finish verterbrae in his neck and is pare and with large place glass wintially paralyzed. Heprs of his clows at the front. Sizel trusses recovery are doubtful are to be used to support the C. C. Smith, also of Macomb coof, thus eliminating all col-

the building will be located a spathe two had been to close and well lighted show room.

The two had been to close and well lighted show room.

The to extend the name. There will rise be a room for

Mr. Zeigler will continue to The turn was sharp and her cars, for which he had had and at most of the outlying tarm. The turn was sharp and the tars, for some time places of business and was more the driver was unable to make it. The filling station will be located than pleased with the courteous

However, this impact did will be a desirable addition to the young sales person. over a fene, and plunged down an lot on which the new garage is over a fenc, and plunged down an lot on which the new garge is embankment, landing a complete to be built was recently purchased wreck. The car cleared the fence by Mr. Zeigler from Herbert J. except for the top wire, which Henderson, a former resident of sales people who were well versed well will motor to Springfield Jacksonville who is now located

> See Mrs. W. S. Jones' Adv. on page 4.

> > PITTSFIELD VISITORS

Miss June Kendrick, 819 West College avenue, is spending the week-end at the home of her parents, in Pittsfield,

HO! FOLKS!

thing for Hallowe'en.

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH CONSIDERS PROBLEMS

Int^ernational Body Will Close Sessions In Cleveland Tonight

Nearly 10,000 Belegates Re-

in the Auditorium which has a seating capacity of 12,000. Nearly 7,000 delegates from outide Cleveland have registered. Disciples in Cleveland have reistered making a total registration of nearly 10,000.

This year marks the Golden Jubilee of the Women's Missionon one to be raised in 1924. The ed that they have raised more than \$1.010,000 which will be and mission stations in the home and foreign field. Among the delegates one finds representaives of twenty nations and degates from nearly every state n the U.S. A. Missionaries from nany foreign fields have been intreduced to the convention.

The most popular subjects sented are: Rural church s, the industrial problem. ork among negroes, cooperation ith other religious bodies, mis ors, benevolence, peace. The er Dast Relief was referred to not as a philanthropy but as a great international and inter-denominational missionary endea

he conducted at the Garfield monument at Lakeview cometery. Garfield was a minister among the Disciples

An amplifier carries the voice the speaker to every portion the large anditorium. Dr. F. Burnham has been re-elected esident of the United Christian Issionary Society. The 1925 nvention will probably be held Oklahoma City.

The convention will close Sanday evening with an address on "What shall the churches do about war" by Raymond Robins.

MISS FAUGUST WINS POLITENESS AWARD

Winner in C. of C. Project

Herman company, has been named pel. winner of the Chamber of Commerce politeness award for the week. Miss "Nancy," the polite-her sist ness shopper, found Miss Faugust Friday. very pleasant, willing to show and explain the latest in millinery, using every effort to please her customer. Thru power of suggesbetween Macomb and L.S. D. ments will be such that there will thou and courteous treatment she football teams, and were on their ments will be such that there will thou and courteous treatment she way home. They were driving to be storage space for at least tifty proved herself to be a willing and courteous saleslady.

Miss "Nancy" visited many places of business down town The car crashed into a telescend of the building, blone pole, breaking it in several. The building when completed she did not tarry long with this

The politeness searcher was

on their wares. Attention is again called to alesladies and calesmen that an-other \$5 prize will be given the Griggsville spent Friday at the other \$5 prize will be given the coming week.

SUPPER COMMITTEE NAMED AT WOODSON Saturday.

The Willing Workers of Woodson Christian Sunday school are planning a paneake supper for next Wednesday evening and have announced the following commitees to have charge of arrange-

Purchasing committee-Mr. and William Fanning and Mr. nd Mrs. Russel McAllister.

Syrup -- Mrs. Amos Harney and Mrs. Percy Devore. Coffee-Clifford and Hardin

Sheppard. Broad-Mrs. Clarence Henry.

Cashier-Mrs. Zella Sheppard. Dining room --- Mrs. William Fanning, Misses Eileen Watson. Dorothy Rea and Iva Winters, and Mrs. Frank Henry, Mrs. Frank McCurley, Mrs. Leslie Rawlings, Mrs. Harry Craig, Mrs. Harold Hayhurst and Mrs. Clyde Owings. Sausage-Mr. and Mrs. William Obert and Mr. and Mrs. Fred d. W. C. GETS FLAGS
Ouimby. FOR CAMPUS DECORATION

Dishes--Mrs. Clifford Sheppard. Mrs. Russel McAllister and Mrs. Johnson Sheppard. Each member of the class is requested to bring

Mrs. Clarence York of Jacksonville visited in Woodson yester- grounds and along the streets sur-

the home of Mrs. Nettie Ezard, local post of American Legion, with Mrs. Jack Steinmetz, Miss Nina Anthony and Mrs. Ezard as

VISITS COUSIN

Miss M. Ella Stewart of Providence, R. L. is a guest of her cousin, Miss Mabel Goltra, who is spending the winter with Miss Florence Ward on West College

Patients desiring Spinal Meter Readings, phone or see me for appointment. Readings given mornings,

> P. H. GRIGGS Chiropractor.

FRED HIGH BOOSTS **CITY WITH SLIDES**

Collection of Jacksonville Photographs Used In Lecture at Point Marion.

Point Marion, Pa., October 18, A fiying machine, carrying a food of special advertising boostthe international Convention ing the Greater Community and Literberry, Oct. 18.—The Lagrangian at Cleveland, Rev. M. L. conducted by Fred High, of Chi. circle. It covered a territory of basement where an elaborate more than twenty-five miles in supper was served cafeteria style. radius, showering the special ad-

present his illustrated lecture, 'The Soul of Main Street", when used to build and equip hospitals a record breaking crowd is ex-keeping with Hallowe'en and

> made from photographs taken in keepers as their mother. publicity for our community.

in Palmer Park, Roseland, Chi-young people what their future (a20, and 10,000 were assembled life would be and this was very for his hig day at Paxton, Ill. If amusing. hustle counts. Point Marion ought to come out a winner.

CHAPIN CLUB MET

Last Week's Meeting with Mrs. F. Muntman in Bluffs-Other Chapin News.

The Chapin Household Science club met recently at the home of Mrs. F. Muntman in Bluffs, The house was beautifully decorated in keeping with Hallowe'en and roll call was answered by giving a Hallowe'en story. An interesting paper was given by Mrs. D. I. Smith, the title which was! The Origin of Hallowe'en."

Plans were made for the open meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs Howard Tucker two Millinery Saleslady Is Named deligious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Chamberlain. Among the Miss Nell Faugust, saleslady of guests were Mrs. John Pine, Mrs. he millinery department of J. Belois and Mrs. Albert Knoep

News Notes

Mrs. Alfred Brockhouse visited her sister, Mrs. E. F. Antrobus,

Verne Smith is spending the week end in Champaign with his Miss Barbara, who is senior at the university this year. John Anderson, who recently made a sale, is moving his household goods to Beardstown anxpects to make his future hom

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill of Baylis visited his brother Charle and wife recently.

WINCHESTER

Winchester, Sunday. Mr. :

Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vickery

of Jacksonville were visitors here

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Bourn and children of Muskogee, Okla., arrived Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Albert Peak.
Fred Land remains very ill

with diphtheria. Mrs. Fred Warwick and son. Paul of Girard are visting rela-

ives here. Th., members of C. W. Smith's Sunday school class of the Christian church held a bake sale in

he Markillie and Ullery store to-

Miss Gertrude Demareth left Thursday for /Cleveland, Obio.

where she will attend the Inter-national Convention of the Chrisian church. Mrs. L. H. Smith returned to er home Saturday in Roodhouse,

after a short visit with her sister Mrs. McLaughlin and family. Many strangers have been vis ors here since the opening of th lard road.

A friend of the Illinois Womin's college has presented that institution with 30 flags and staffs. to be used in a uniform system of campus decoration. The flags will be set at various points in the day, being a guest at the home of rounding the campus, and will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gallagher, used in accordance with the plan The Woodson Woman's club followed by the local merchants will meet Tuesday afternoon at The flags were purchased thru the

> GOING TO CALIFORNIA Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Peters of 844 North Church street expect to eave on the noon train today for Dakland, Cal., to visit their son, William H. Peters, and other relatives and friends. They expect to be gone for eight or nine months and will visit other parts of California. On their return they expect to visit for a while in Misoula, Mont.

BOX SOCIAL And program, Science Hill school (Pisgah) Wednesday night, Oct. 22, 7:15 p. m. Ladies bring boxes. Everybody invited.

BAPTIST LADIES' AID IN OPEN MEETING

Pleasant Affair Given Thursday Night at Crum Homestead-Halowe'en Decorations and Games.

Pontins is among those in at eago, and sponsored by the Point meeting at the Crum homestead, tendance. The conventien is held Marion Community Club, left At an early hour a large crowd Point Marion today, flying round met and the first thing of imporand round in an ever widening tance was the grand march to the

Menu-Pork and chicken sandvertisements over towns, villages wiches, salads of all kinds, sweet. and forms in a way that attract-ed great attention and caused an oysters, sizzling hot and rich in unusual interest in the Institute, cream and butter, pickles, sweet One of the big events of the and sour, loaf cake, layer cake week will be on Friday evening, and angel food, good coffee with oport given Wednesday indicate October 24, when Mr. High will all the trimmings, water from the lemonade well. The rooms were decorated in

> there were ghosts and goblins, spooks, black cats and the indusrenders, for the reason that Fred sweeping cobwebs. This lady High has included in his collect was recompanied by her daughtion a generous number of slides ters who are just as good house-Jack-conville, all of which is good witch occupied one room and stirred the caldron of vinegar and Fred High has been having herbs where lay the charm of forcome wonderful audiences lately, tune telling; as this witch stirred He addressed a crowd of 45,000 her kettle of herbs, she told the

> > Miss Mildred Underbrink re cited "Digesting a Newspaper. won by Theodore Thompson.

The supper committee. Mrs WITH BLUFFS MEMBER Rexport, Mrs. W. W. Young, Mrs. Durrell Crum, Mrs. Mollie Roads Ona Crum were very Household Science Club Held taking care of the friends and

guests and spared no pains or ASSESSED VALUE OF trouble to make every one enjoy the evening.

The rooms were all decorated in autumn leaves, flowers, lanterns and ribbons of yellow and costumes was not strictly complied with and all those who wore silk and fewelry were fined \$300,000 less for the year 1924. dies Aid treasury.

The ladies want to thank all who, in any way helped to make this occasion a success. The last thing on the program was a trio the program was a trio. The difference in the values is selves "The Rastus Club," who gave the people some fine music

of the latest and best. Mrs. Mary Beavers was called LITERBERRY CHURCH to Barry, Friday, by the death of her sister, Mrs. Sarah Farmer.

FORMER LOCAL MAN ADMITTED TO BAR

past week, was admitted to the has returned to his home in Louis- A committee is arranging a A sweater which wille, Ky., where he is a practice. quet of the Bar Association. He ville, Ky., where he is a practic-ing attorney and member of the music for the afternoon, and it is lost by the conductor, was found. Kentucky bar.

MRS. HENDERSON HAS

Yesterday was the 81st birthday tend the homecoming. 'anniversary of Mrs. Amos Hendersen, who celebrated the event quietly at her home, 412 East North street. She received a large A clothes hanging contest was number of cards and letter of creeting and congratulation from friends and relatives scattered thruout the country

> Berea Fish Fry, Thursday, October 23rd.

PROPERTY IS LOWER

Records in the office of County Herk George L. Riggs' office show the one-half part of the fair cash | Men Who Are Believed to Have The order for hard time the one-near party, both personal

> This year the total assessed valus of enumerated and unenumera shown on the records to be in the unenumerated property.

A homecoming will be held at the Literberry Christian church the freight missed the sweater Attorney M. Joseph Donovan, today, beginning with the Sunday coat after the train left Mason who has been visiting his parents, school service this morning. Dur- City. He notified Edward Me-767 South West street, during the pew will deliver an address. At were called upon for aid. The above is of interest to trious old lady with her broom. Thursday and attended the ban- an old-fashioned basket dinner, the two colored men, whom they

PASSED 81ST YEAR, church are cordially invited to at care for \$8. Police will hold the

PUBLIC SALE

brood sows and other hogs, Wednesday, Oct. 22, com-12 sheep, big line of imple-mencing at 1:30 sharp, 1012 ments, Friday, Oct. 24, 11 a South Clay Avenue, housem., one-fourth mile east of hold and kitchen furniture,

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HOLD NEGROES HERE AS THEFT SUSPECTS

Taken Sweater Coat from Al-ton Freight Conductor at Mason City, Taken From Train by Local Police.

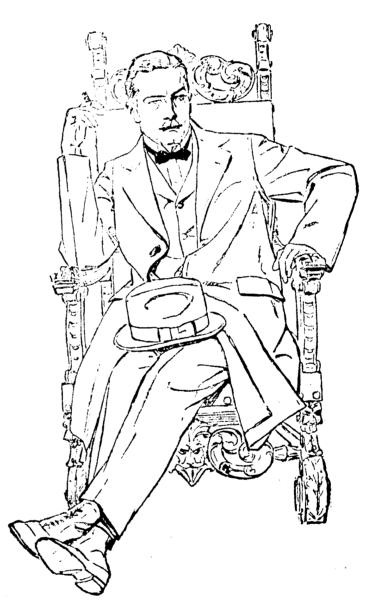
Two colored men who give their names as Walter Ross and Charles Watson, are being held by local police in connection with the theft of a sweater coat belonging to a conductor on a C. and A. freight train sometime yesterday afternoon. The men were taken from the train by police when it reached here about HOMECOMING TODAY advice of the theft having been received, with a request to scarch the train for the suspects.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Donovan, ing the preaching hour, C. L. De- Ginnis of this city, and the police noon the members of the church direction of Captain Elliott, they Illinois State Bar at Springfield and congregation will sit down to searched the train and arrested A sweater which seems to

Conductor George McGinnis of

expected that a number of mem- on Watson. The negro firmly dehers of the church will participate, intes the charge of theft and says Friends and members of the he bought the sweater in Chimen until Conductor McGirenis comes from Roodhouse to ideatify the sweater.

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SECTION TWO

ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

LURBANA, III.—Rating the Unipersity R. O. T. C. Brigade at 84.17 percent, the "War Depart-leveling commissions who are largely and the second year basic course and the number's excepting commissions who are ment has classified the Univer- eligible. sity of Illinois as a "distinguished institution" because of the supfrom the university and the student body, and the efficiency of a possible 28 on the efficiency instruction, according to an announcement received from the War Department today,

lent facilities at the University for military training and lauds the active and energetic support given the commandant by the President of the University. The grade on the support of the R. O. T. C. by the institution, based on adequacy of facilities, support of president Ad faculty, and the number of cademic credits given, was 16.75 points out of a possible 20.

The brigade received 13.82

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points out of a possible 20 in the support of the R. O. T. C. by the R. O. T. C. IS PRAISED student body as evidenced by the percentage enrolled in the advanced course as compared with the number completing the second

The rating commends the teaching methods and organization of port which the brigade receives instruction at the University and

The efficiency of practical in-The rating commends the excel-given 29.05 points out of a total

AMERICANS WANT BEST

Vienna (AP) - European musicians who have gained the im-arate industries to record expanpression that the United States is a land of gold where art is not fully appreciated and that much money can be obtained with little effort, recently were given some sound, but perhaps shocking, advice by Frieda Hempel, who is pending the summer on the con-

he European musicians that the only artists who succeed in the United States are those who are public. Americans, she added, are willing to pay well for their music, but insist upon having the

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FACTORY OPERATION IN ILLINOIS STILL **CONTINUES TO GROW**

Upward Trend Began In

ions of Illinois factories in Sepember continued on the slight upward trend begun in August, according to figures compiled by R. natal care. She gave timely advice D. Cahu, of the general advisory in regard to measures that will in-board of the Illinois department of sure good physical condition for labor. Thirty-five of the 56 prin- the child-bearing mother. The follegally IN MUSIC, SAYS HEMPEL cipal manufacturing indstries of lewing item in the August Na- and make the state had more workers in tion's Health shows the interest

sion since last February. increase of 6 percent over the natal care." preceding month. The extent of expansion has been depressed by of high ability and quality and give their best to the American cago plants which were laying off the public should see that all given the public should see th workers quite frequently.

"Probably the most significant child should be instituted. change during the past 30 days as been in the mines. Six mines sumed operations in September. civing employment to 2,691 work:

There was also steadier work for maners than has been the case for some time, the average weekly arnmes in Illinois amounting to 74, a gain of 2 percent in the

September 1923.

"About 68 percent of the work rs in Illinois are employed only part time, and although this is bout the same as the August sit-action, the number of manufaciring plants completely suspendd has decreased from 40 to 36 "Building operations have be o means subsided thruout the

"Expansion ruled among the in-

cessory firms, tools and cutlery. nishing it was 12.1 percent. Plan-

ing September, 10.5 percent more workers being employed, shoe fac tories have increased their em ployed 4.3 percent, while small fur factories, being near the peak of this year's harvest, have taken

"Fall trade generally appears to be satisfactory, Retail stores added about 4 percent more employees, and wholesale nearly 9 percent. Reports of the mail-or der houses are of expanding busi-

The Service Star Legion will hold an apron sale on this fall than normally, the price October 24, at 1 p. m., at the of good finished bullocks should home of Mrs. F. J. Andrews, 1252 West College Ave.

August Continued Thru

September

SPRINGFIELD. (AP)-Opera-September than in August, this that is being directed in some secbeing the largest number of sep- tions along this line:

That earnings have increased core than employment is evi-enced by the fact that 1.170 water, milk and nutritions food dual who needs to acquire self-anufacturers paid out \$6.573, are much more valuable. Control and learn self-mastery. in wages during the week of unt paid out by the same rms during the week of August The average weekly earnings for all factory workers during September was \$27.19, compared with \$26.96 in August and \$27.73

tate. Although there was no awn-state city whose projects approach with the \$2,000,000

and conveyance-employes in the tabulation of 380 manufacturers

pansion of 8.9 percent in the picabinet work the increase was 4.1 percent, while in household furning mills, which normally would be expected to reduce at this time of year, had 1.6 percent more workers in September than in

"Tanneries have expanded duron about one-quarter more em-

ployees.
"Employment rose in four chemical industries.

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Public Health Bulletin

Published Weekly By Morgan County Health Dept. Vol. 1 October 18, 1924 Number 28. DR. THOMAS A. MANN, Health Officer

Survival of the Fittesh

Yesterday in her address before the Twentieth District Federated Clubs of Illinois, Dr. Lena K. Sadler stressed the importance of prein regard to measures that will in- pregna-

"Inasmuch as an investigation has shown that from 2 9 to 10 per-"Although industry has been in-creasing generally through the obstetrical services in New York state the aggregate growth of fac- City hospitals are syphilitic, a rectory employment has not been ommendation from the public sour faults—grane juice, lemon-large in the month." Mr. Cahn health committee of the New York ade, trust soup, etc.

City Academy of Medicine, calls 144 All 100ds high in fat—but-least covering 5 industries and 150 Warm a port covering 5 industries and for a Wassermann test in all ma-ter. 1.180 separate plants showing territy cases, preferably before clay-175.057 workers in September, an admission, that is, during pre-

> two important diseases that in- wheat the public should see that all green corn and popcorn, graham measures designed to protect the flour.

> Diet of Expectant Mother expectant mother? A. Plenty of plans rutritions food-vegetables, espe-liage, colory, green lettuce, onions, cially green vegetables, fruit, parsaips, turnips, lima beans and milk, bran or graham bread, little meat.

sparingly? A. Meats and rich foods.

Q. What hot drinks are good?

reum and sugar. what should one do? A. Avoid enaving These unusual feelingeating it in the future.

Q. About how much water Save your appetite for meal time should one drink? A. One or two for a good appetite means good di-

Q. What foods will aid in com sating constrbation? A. The folof foods are laxative in their action and will be found helpful in overcoming the constipation so often associated with

(1) All forms of sugar, espeall concentrated fruit cet fruits such as figs trames, fruit jellies, etc. sour fruits and fruit apples, grapes, goosebergrapefrait, currants, plums and tomatoes

13) Fruit injecs, especially from

ma, eggs, egg-nog, ripe clive oil, nuts, especially Brazil nuts and pine nuts. Buttermilk and koumiss. Syphilis and gonorrhoea are 1 (6) All tood rich in collulose-Nes, asparagus, caulisweet potates

st-meal foods, whole wheat tions, bran bread, blacktherries crapherries mel-Q. What is the best diet for an ons, oranges, peaches, pineapple, whortleberries, raw cab-White bread should be tabooed and in its place bran Q. What foods should be used bread should be used.

Q. Should one eat between meals? A. No. The woman who Q. Should one drink tea and habitually eats between meals is

Q. What should one do if very ptember 15, which was an in- A Coros, instant postum, malted leaving between meals and the decision of 2.9 percent over the milk, hot water with or without size to nibble is quite trouble A. A glass of orangeade will Q. If certain food causes distress sometimes satisfy this unnatural hauld be controlled or ignored

SEES BETTER PRICES FOR CATTLE AND HOGS

URBANA, (AP) -- Better prices for well finished beef cattle and opening of the

porkers will be short, but also struction.

there is no reason to believe that

The construction of the import-

year." he continued. "Operations are improving in the wood industries, led by an exaltered and the country of the cou the offerings of porkers at the ano factories. In furniture and large central markets are back on a normal basis. This is reflected in the strong advances in swine

> values during recent months. "In addition there has been a reduction of about 20 percent in the hog population. However, this reduction in numbers does not inicate the full extent of lump in available pork. There not only has been a large reducion in the number of swine. the condition of the remaining animals, both as to health and

> veight, is far below normal. The corn-pork ratio has not encouraged liberal feeding and swine have seen neglected in many other Probably most cattle feeders

will be cautious about putting in a large supply of feeder animals this fall, according to Rusk. The demand for feeder cattle is likely to be rather slow, unless there is a large amount of soft corn due to early frosts, making it impossible to market a large percentage of the crop except thru livestock, he explained.

"If fewer cattle go into feed lots work materially higher as the season advances.

made up their minds to feed cattle this fall and who are prepared to do so probably will not profit by long delaying the buying of their cattle, in Rusk's opinion.

PLAN "DAD'S DAY" AT WOMAN'S COLLEGE

The Sophomore class of the Illinois Woman's college have started plans for a Dad's Day, which they expect to hold either during the final days of basketball or during the hockey tournament. This is the first time the idea of a "Dad's Day" has been introduced at the college, and it met with ustant approval by the student

FORMER I. C. STUDENT

Ralph Sides, a Junior at IIII.

nois college, will leave Jacksontille tonight for Pittsburgh, Pa where he expects to complete his college work, Mr. Sides came to Illinois college from Versailles, active party in all student activiles on the hill, where he has enwas a member of the baseball nine

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE

his Sophomore year.

CELEBRATE OPENING

hogs are in prespect, and the cut- Route A from Chicago to Florida NO CITY CHOSEN FOR look is brighter than it has been through Asheville or Chattanooga moved with the \$2.000,600 for many menths, in the opinion will be the eccasion of a celebration of permits issued in Spring-of H. P. Rusk, head of the unimal tion at Lexington, Kentucky, un-nicial August, nevertheless per-husbandry department of the colexecoded \$400,000 for the lege of agriculture. University of Kiwanis clabs of Kentucky and h. Tennessee, November 15, accord-"Not only are there indications ing to Charles O'Connor of Ashethat the supply of fat beeves and, ville, engineer in charge of con-

road building.

The funds for construction in those counties which could not finance the road were raised by Kiwanis clubs in Kentucky, Tennessee, and North Carolina; by a gasoline tax agreed to by the owners of gasoline stations all along the highway, and by contributions from various civic and motor associations.

By having members of those organizations contribute their own labor and securing other labor at half the usual wage rate the cost per mile for construction through this mountainous country was almost half of the regular cost of the same kind of construction to the states.

This highway cuts through the Mason-Dixon line, and enables motorists to save almost 1000 miles of travel from Chicago to Florida. It will take travellers through a picturesque and historic part of the United States little known to the majority motorists.

COLLEGE OF MUSIC ARTIST SERIES

The artist series which is scheduled to be given this year at the College of Music, includes four Feeders who have definitely splendid numbers, of which Leo Ornstein, pianist, will appear first in a concert on November 17. The second concert will be given by an artist already familiar to Jacksonville music lovers, Raymond Koch. baritone, who presented a proram before local audiences last May, Mr. Koch, a man of most genial personality and a finely trained artist, will appear on Dec.

Another prominent artist who comes with a splendid reputation is Lois Johnston, soprane, an experienced musician who will sing in this city on January 19th. Willy Burmester, called the "Raphael of Violinists" will close the artist series on February 23 He is noted as an amazing player, and also as an unusual composer LEAVES FOR EAST He has contributed more than hundred pieces for the violin.

GUESTS IN CITY

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Scott and family of Roodhouse will spend Sunday in Jacksonville with their laughter, Miss Helen Scott, 819 West College avenue.

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TEACHERS IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS LAST YEAR EARNED \$60,000,000

41,623 Teachers Employed to Handle Public Instruction.

SPRINGFIELD, III. -- Public hool teachers in Illinois earned in,226.162.57 in 1923, according the annual statistical report of Francis G. Blair, superintendent of public instruction, which will designated to promote coopera-The report shows that 41,623 those who are interested in its to handle public instruction in farm and in the country homthe state. Of this number only he continued, 7,343 were men. Wemen filled, "The first 1.280 teaching positions.

Only 2,177 teachers were gradhigh schools filled 11.130 positions and only 609 teachers had no all churches and denomination eighth grade.

Men teachers earned \$11,681.-752.33 during the year while women received \$48.544.410.24. Men's salaries averaged \$1.590.86. women's \$1,416.11. The total average was \$1,446.94.

Statistics show that eachers had been employed in the same district for 29 years or more and that the tetal teaching experience for the state was 30,-314 years. One bundred and welve veterans of the schools in the state have been teaching for 40 years or more, while 4,736 teachers were teaching for the

first time. These figures do not include the 972 private schools of the state which employ 5,772 teach-ers and have an curellment of Public schools maintained 11,561 libraries, stocked with 2.089.470 books last year. Certificates were issued to 34.-119 during the year while only

Vacancies were caused th, resignations and changes in terms. Statistics show that 2,284 teachers were employed in special work, 437 teaching music. 207 92 manual training, 246 physi-al training, 337 commercial raining, 167 agriculture and 45

opervising primary work.
Of all the pupils that came un-OF DIXIE HIGHWAY of all the pupils that came and der teachers care only 173 girls and 214 boys could neither read. nor write, were reported.

NEXT POSTAL PARLEY

Stockholm. (AP)-The World' Postal Convention, which met here recently, adjourned without lecting a place for the next convention. One group, headed by the English, urged that London

Opponents with the same vigor whose aggregate employment is there will be a slump in the good and connecting stretches of road pleaded for Buenos Aires. They approximately 140,000. Largest demand which has been made for through hitherto impleasable agains were among automobile actives products during the past employees of the south cessory firms, tools and cutlery. Ever, he continued istence of the association never ad been taken into consideration

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URBANA, Oct. Closer rela-University of Illinois

near future, Dean H. W. Mumford announced. "The conferences have been parts of the state."

ome from the presses this week, tion between rural parters and eachers were employed last year proved liviur committons on the

"The first conference will be cheld at Mt. Vernen, Jefferson county, Monday, October 12, for nates of college and normal southern Illinois pastors, and the schools, but 5.775 had completed second at Cranville, Putnam comcollege alone and 10,002 normality. Wednesday, October 15, for Graduates of four year northern Illinois pastors. "The conference will be

their schooling at the having rural problems. Farm and PUBLIC SALE

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ed lay workers will be invited to OF FARM AND CHURCH aftend and take part in the discus-

tors and their wives and interest-

erns college stready has held tions between the farms and the a similar conference for central thurches will be sound at two Illinois parto, s. the meeting have agricultural conferences planned ing been held near Decatur durthe Colleges of Assiculture, ing the smanner. Although the thyersity of Hilmai. conference was The conference will be for rur, kind to be held in the state, the at pastors and will be told in dif- marked success of K and the apferent parts of the state in the proval given it by pastors and lay workers prompted the college to extend the conferences to other

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HARTS NEWS NOTES

sand CcCrack-Mr and Mrs Michael M.C. sty and family et-Leologorina in Van

Mr. and Mrs. John Kolly enter tained the following at difficult looking after his farm work Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas day. Craddock and daughters, Mr. and ... Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ratliff en-Mrs. Joseph Deen and family, tertained a number of friends at Pale Deen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whewell and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly Sr., in honor of Mrs. Lloyd Bell and daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Russel, Lovell. have moved into their new home. which was recently built. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rousey and

and Mrs. Charles Rousey of Jacksonville and Air. and Mrs. Van Seymour and son Sames spent Sunday with Mr. and

Wr and Mrs. James McCabe and Mrs. Robert Hart Is Hostess to epildien Junior, John and Mary Winifred spent Sunday afterneon with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burke, Joe Maloney was in this vicinity

party last Tuesday night. The fall work is nearly completed in this vicinity.

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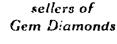




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MANCHESTER AID IN ALL DAY MEETING :

Aid of the Haptist church in an all body in attendance, to which he reday meeting on Thursday at her sponded with an encore, country home southeast of town. which all greatly enloyed. Those soles: Rhupsody G minor by Brahms: present were Mrs. Nettie Black-Reflects on the Water by Debussy; McPherson, Mrs. Anna Aired, Mrs. W. K. Morgan and Mrs. George nd Golden Rochester.

ause a triple fracture to the left rm. Dr. Garrison of Hillview es called and gave the necessary redical aid and later he was takn to Jacksonville where an X-ray nember. Though the little patent suffers considerably he is reported to be doing as well as in be expected but it will be ome time before he will be able o roturn to school,

Mrs. Emily Haves is still critally ill and very little hopes are tertained for her recovery.

Mrs. Belle Potts returned Wedesday from Lincoln where she has been a patient in a hospital for several weeks recovering from in operation for eararact on the ye. Her many friends will be glad to know that the operation vas successful and she is getting dong as well as could be expected for niece, Miss Ella Clark of Lindn, accompanied her home and spects to spend some time visit ng relatives here.

Mrs. F. F. Clark and daughter Mrs. George Cooper returned Thursday from a few days' visit Antrobus and family in LaGrange

John Akers and Glenn Funk re turned Thursday night from Chi-cago where they attended the A.

F. & A. M. Grand Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lakin are visiting relatives in Granite City and Taylorville.
Mrs. Ralph Lloyd and Mrs. As-

lok Thorson and little son Wilhard of Woodson were guests of Mrs. Charles Dean on Thursday, Miss Anna Frances Chapman was able to return to her home Thursday after a stay of several days at Our Saviour's hospital and is reported to be recovering sat isfactorily from an attack of appendicitis which will be gratifying news to her many friends. Her mother who was at her bed side during her stay at the hospital re-turned home with her.

VIRGINIA

Mis. Mary Crum Thompson nd son R. G. Crum, left Monday or an extended visit with relatives in Spokane, Washington. hey will be present at the wed ing of the former's grand-laughter. Miss' Christine Huboard, which will occur at an early

Among the capitol city visitors Saturday were Mrs. . E. Dunham Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Treadway, Mr end Mrs. C. R. Wilson, Mr. Ed 'aldwell, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Holt and family, Mr. Luther Paschal Visses Mabel Paschal, Nellie Ir me, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Fisher er, and Mrs. Ira Boyd and fam

John Pendleton and Mrs . W. Morse and son of Chand eville spent Tuesday with rela

Mr. Frank Bristow returned om Chicago where he attended he Grand lodge of the Masoni

Burton Gridley was summoned o Long Branch, Cal., by the ser ion illness of his father, Hon. J Gridley, formerly of this city George Armstrong of Chand erville and Mrs. Dora Ivey of this city were married in Spring field Saturday. They will reside in Chandlerville.

Notices have been mailed out by the state department of Pub-lic Works for bids for 4.28 miles of hard road in Cass county, contract to let Nov. 28th. This mileage has been known as the "miss ing link" from Shiloh church to this city.

Mrs. Cora Bingham and Mrs Perry Fisher and their mother Mrs. J. W. Plummer were vic ims in an auto crash in Beards town Tuesday evening. Mrs. Bingham was attempting to page ear. Failing to notice that the ing. All were bruised and scratched. Mrs. Fisher were thrown thru the windshield and

was severely cut. A musical program by the lac-ulty of the Illinois College Co. servatory of Music will be given November 12 at the M. E. church in this city under the auspices o he senior class of the Virginia

High School. Glenn Birnbaum has purchased the Garman Meat Market on the East side of the square. Both shops are now conducted by Mr. Birnbaum.

Dates of political meetings be the Republican central committee are set as follows:

Oct. 16.-Monroe school house. Oct. 17.-Indian Creek school Oct. 20 .- Arenzville town hall.

22. — Gem Theatre, Reardstow**n**, Oct. 21 .- Little Indian. Oct. 23 .- Bluff Springs, M. W.

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Conservatory Notes

Dir William Kraupner played Members of Baptist Aid Society Thursday morning during assembly at the fligh School a group of Manchester, Oct. 17. -Mrs Rob. piano soles which were enjoyed and ert Hart was hostess to the Ladies heartily applauded by the student

At the evening session of the Fed-Ten members and one guest were ration of Women's Clubs at Grace present. The day was spent with M. E. Charch Dr. William Kraupner quilting and at noon a splendid opened the program of the evening dinner was served by the hostess by the following group of piano which all greatly enjoyed. Those soles: Rhipsody G minor by Brahms: outh, Mrs. Ed Walker, Mrs. Roy Souring by Schumann, The musical program was closed with a group of Summers, Mrs. W. A. McPherson, Violin soles by Professor Harve Clem-Mrs. Nettie Barber, Mrs. Ella ens, who played the following num-licaton, Mrs. Josephine Rochester bers; Indian Lament by Dverak-and Collon Productive bers; Indian Lament by Dverak-Kteisler; Hills by Cecil. Burleigh; While playing at school on Tambourin Chinois by Kreisler, The Wednesday Myrl Jr., six year old artists were at their best and were Tambourin Chinois by Kreisler, The son of Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Me- received by the large audience with Ebers had a very painful accident the usual welcome which has met when he fell in such a way as to them wherever they have played since coming to Jacksonville.

ollege Conservatory Symphony Orchestra will take place in the latter jeture was taken of the injured part of November and will present a program of quite ambitious proportions. The orchestra under the baton HIRE A CAR

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solo, Miss Lois Brown; a paper read

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Despite an abundance of fall rains dairymen will be forced to start their regular fall barn feeding much earlier than Mr. Fraser stated.

The lack of pasturage is attribuated by Mr. Fraser to the failure of many farmers to sow clover in their small grain crops last spring. As a result the available blue grass pastures have been overstocked and fully 90 percent of the blue grass pastures in the northern and central parts of the state have already been eaten to the ground,

he said.
"The only way to handle short pastures right is to take the cows off them immediately" Mr. Fra-ser stated, "and start the reinvest 20% of your income, ser stated, and state invest 20% of your income, gular full barn feeding. This no matter how small it may will mean a long expensive winbe, in Equitable 7% bonds, ter feeding period, but there is no it will make your future inother way out. The later and closer these pastures are eaten dependent. Like begets this fall the later and slower they like. Poverty begets poverty. will be starting in the spring. Money begets money. \$10

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brought out in a striking way on Thompson. several farms which were visited. Several dairy herds were seen with the cows nearly up to

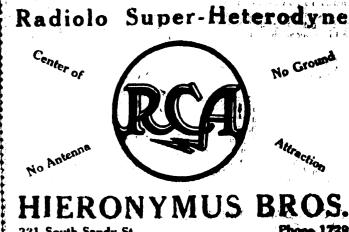
sweet clover pasturage. Contrasted with this were thin herds, short pastures and lack of feed

TRY A JOURNAL WANT AD | sonville yesterday,

ATTEND HOMBCOMING Among the Jacksonville people who attended the homecoming the soil has been limed to make were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hopper, Miss Margaret Fay Hopper, "The value of this practice was Miss Helen Kirby and Miss Della

Miss Twilla Belle of Mt. Stertheir knees in the finest kind of ling made a business trip to the city yesterday.

Miss Nellie Vedder of White Hall: was among the out of town larger percentage of visitors in Jacksonville Saturday. Mrs. Albert Deutcher of Hillview transacted business in Jack-



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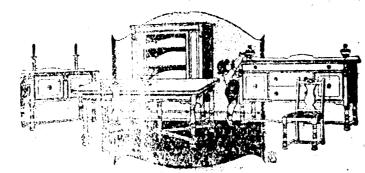
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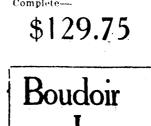
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There are two varieties of field mice which are apt to damage orchard trees, Mr. Thomas sald. The removal of trash from the base of the trees will prevent the ravages of the harvest mouse. Such action has no effect, however, on the smaller piney mouse. The county farm bureau has prepared instructions for dealing with the piney mice, which it is distributing to owners of

scout officers to the Kiwanis camp cial work and duties of the nonenjoyed the days outing and a abstantial dinner

MORTGAGES AS INVESTMENTS

Roger W. Babson Discusses The Ethical Factor In Mortgage Values

Babson Park, Mass., Oct. 17.— Roger W. Babson today pointed is protected by a life incurance out an opportunity for investors that is not only safe and profitable but renders a distinct local

ervice as well.

are good and many stocks are borrower. Gair investments." says Mr. Bab will loan good and in some cases prefer- this arbitrary 60

and the effect of the investment the value of the on local business conditions.

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policy on the borrower. tinct advantage over the bank in this matter. The bank must loan Bank accounts are the safest 69 percent of the valuation ir of all investments. Most bonds respective of the character of the will loan too much to a man who "People should remember. tacks integrity and as often the Scort Executive S. E. Albrecht nowever, that there are other can't less a chance of loaning to took a part of non-commissioned forms of investment that are also an honest individual because of for an onling yesterday, when he able. The local real estate mort. The locals often fool themselves conducted a training class in spe-gage should not be forgotten, by thinking that 'a house is a ial work and duties of the non- This is especially true in these house whoever the owner. They ommissioned officers Included days when the field furthest forzer it is not the number of peowith their training class, the boys away looks the greenest to most pie in a city which makes value people. The real estate mortgage but the character of the people under certain circumstances also in that city which makes value. has additional advantages in the An undesirable citizen moving matter of return, margin of safety into a locality actually lowers

> When the combination of our large cities at around 3 1-2 desirable property and horrowe percent, good mortgages are still of good chemistry is found a good yielding 6 percent or better. I investment apportunity exists. y 'or better' because in certain (Inder such circumstances. I rections of the South, and West (commend a local of money for the becomely safe mortgages can be building of a home or for a store curred to yield 7 percent, and that is to be used by the bor yen's percent. The Farm Local rower. I never advise loaning s home or for a store he used by the bornd the Joint Stock Banks have young man, an old man, or an disnied the farm mortgage situation other hind of a man money with tion somewhat but good loans at which to speculate, or money to

cupied by the owner are usual- concluded Mr. Bahson, "you als perform an additional service to often overlooked. For the financial center, which is usual a often overtooked, for any phaneral content, which is about the case when stocks and bonds the others. The value of are purchased. Moreover, every any mortgage depends not only new house that is built in your party to be determined. s borrowing to build his own Couraging and helping the youn home provided that such a loan rien of vision and character t get started. Altho the business s shown on Babsanchart is now 5 percent b low normal, this does not ap Some localiti re duant a normal business son are doing better than normal busit, as because their citizens are maintaining high standards in their commercial community.
"I believe that as a matter good business and of public se vice every investor should inves part of his money at where it will encourage the righ type of citizens in his com

College of Music Notes

The faculty have been requested by the principal and stablits of the Junior High school to give a serie of informal resitals at the Thursday assembles of the s had. The serie will begin with Miss Horsbrugh, vioinist, accompanied by Miss Sapio. A delightful pienie was enjoyed by the academic and music faculty on Wednesday evening at Nichols park Dr. and Mrs. Harker were present to

chare in the general good time. Plans are now being discussed for the awards which will be made I the children's departments. The suit of the discussion will be an nounced to the children in the nest

Informal recitals in the children' bisses will commence in November and will be held every month, when wasible.

The informal Thursday afternoon recitals for college students will be gin early in November and take

place twice a month. Miss Horsbrugh will give a group of violin soles at the meeting of the

D. A. R. on Oct. 28. Mrs. Monerieff was soloist at the Federation of Women's Clubs at the meeting at Grace church on Thursday evening. Miss Sapio was at the

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Loyce Alroyd, Gerald Deane Unterbrink, Alice, Clarice and John Jecker, Irens and Thelms Hasan Mrs. Orville Crum and Mrs. Stice were chaperones. The children are planning to have these entertainments once a week,

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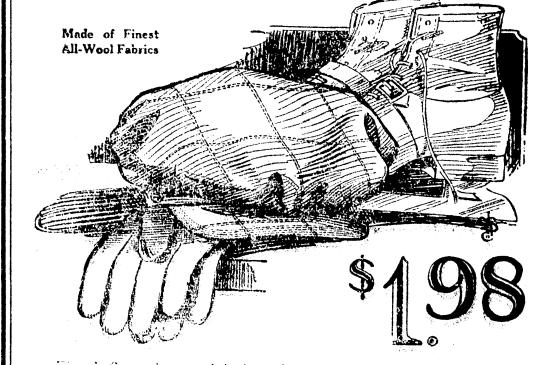
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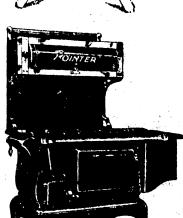
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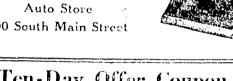
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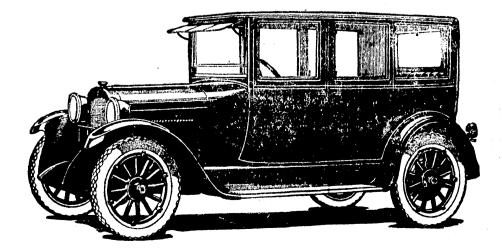
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The college class of the Central hristian church Sunday school is planning a Hallowe'en social.

ind Coach Harmon. The class repre-

sentatives will be selected at the

On Wednesday morning Prof. Gar-

net Hedge of the College Conserva-

ory conducted the second college

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ing held this year,

dass meetings Tuesday morning.

Dr. R. C. Calley, representative of Mr. and Mrs. John Adkins ere noted as being on our streets Wednesday morning from ollege Friday.

At the football game Friday the Mr. and Mrs. George Douglas made an auto trip from Jacksonville Wednesday afternoon and called on Mrs. Ella Massey and

Miss Mary Turner. Mrs. Earl Purvines drove in bleachers. from Pleasant Plains Tuesday afternoon and visited her parents At the Student association meet-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lohman.
Mrs. Robert Daniels visite ng this week it was voted that a ommittee of five be selected to ar-

lula with her mother, Mrs. Betti Angel. Mrs. George Whitlinger Pleasant Plains were guests Wed nesday at the country home of

the Crum sisters. Vernon Smith of Beardstown as a recent visitor with Ashland

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buraker otored to Jacksonville Monday Mrs. George Stout.

Andrew Wyatt Green were transacting business in Mercdosia Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Will Trenary helped represent Tallula Wednes-

day in Ashland, Mrs. Agnes Grimmett and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Butler near Jacksonville.

Mahlon Camp of Kansas City

who has been quite ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. B Lohman is improving. Miss Pearl Fitzgerald and Misses Ella, Bertha and Clesta Newell motored to Petersburg

Wednesday evening to attend a chicken fry supper and dance. Mrs. Sarah Harbinger has ar rived from St. Louis for an in-definite visit with her daughter.

Mrs. Fred Hexter. William Nottingham motored down from Springfield Thursday

morning on business. Mrs. J. A. Biddle stopped in Bloomington Wednesday to visit her daughter, Miss Lydia who is a student at the Wesleyan University. Mrs. Biddle was enroute home from Chicago, where she attended a ten day's session of the National Women's Home Missionary society held in that city. Mrs. Robert Daniels was among

Monday. Mrs. Lou L. Savage was noted visitor Wednesday morning from the Centenary vicinity. Rev. S. A. Chapman, Super

many Springfield visitors

district of the Methodist church was here Tuesday on business and visited Rev. J. A. Biddle and returned Wednesday morning. William Kennedy was a recen visitor with Jacksonville rela

Walter Savage was among the many visitors Thursday morning motoring in from the Centenary Mrs. Lizzie Couchman was an

out of town visitor Thursday afternoon driving down from near Tallula. Percy Thannert made a busi ness trip to Springfield Wed-

nesday. Mrs. Felix Walsh of Prentic made a business trip to Ashland Thursday afternoon,

Miss Lois Wyatt attended Bridge party given by Mrs. Floyd Fry of Jacksonville Wednesda afternoon and also attended Bridge party Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Sudbrink in Virginia.

Illinois College Notes

Dr. P. F. Whistle, former head o the mathematics department in Illi nois college, visited the college Fri day morning and spoke to the stu dents and faculty at the chapel hour Dr. Whistle is now living in Wash ington. He and Mrs. Whistle while in Jacksonville are the guests of Mrs. Whistle's sister, Miss Meek, o

the High school faculty. Because of the large enrollment i physcology it has become necessary this week to organize a third sec tion in that course. There are about ninety students enrolled in the thresections.

Dr. C. H. Rammelkamp, president of Illinois college, has been appointed chairman of the program committee of the Federated Church Clubs of Jacksonville.

The Conservatory faculty will give a reception for the students of the Conservatory some time in the near future. Nov. 21 has been set as a ten-

Dr. Busey plans to give a reception for the seniors soon. The Feast of the Triangle will be

held Nov. 1. The women of the college are planning for a house warming to feature the formal opening of the woman's building. At the chapel hour Monday morn-

ing the Kentucky Jubilee Singers Miss Carmichael of the department

of languages was among the University of Illinois alumni attending the Homecoming game Saturday, Coach W. T. Harmon attended the Illinois-Michigan game at Champaign

Saturday. The second home football game of the season Friday marked the first football faus' parade of the term. The student body was led in the parad down town by the college band which also furnished music for the

Dr. A. E. Prince of Springfield, Illinois, will see his eye, ear, nose and throat patients in Jacksonville the 1st Thursday of each month at the Dunlap Hotel.

FARM BUREAU NEWS

Soy Bean Harvester-C. the General Educational Board of Hay, farm adviser in Christian the Presbyterian Church, visited the County invites his Morgan County friends to come to Stonington, Saturday October 25th to see a At the football game Friday the combined soybean harvest and thresher work. The machine guests of the College Athletic asso-ciation. The Freshmen rooters also and threshes as it cuts putting coupled a reserved section of the the threshed beans into a wagon drawn along with the harvester. It is doing as good job as a threshing machine and saves more beans than harvesting with a binder, besides saving a lot of ange the details of the Sophomorehandling and a twine bill. The Treshman class scrap. The plan ap-

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proved was to selet a committee of to thirty acres a day. An effortive, composed of one Freshman, one will be made to get ten men to

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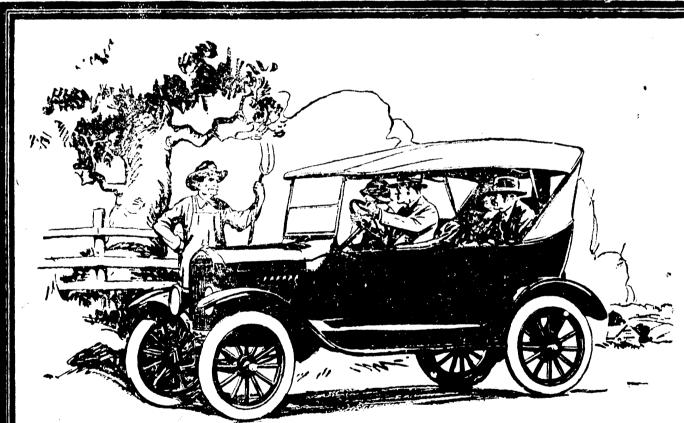
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REMARKABLE RECORD

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The largest annual increase in membership yet recorded is shown Followed by entertainment. In a ain of 9.5 percent. The total membership of the reporting as sociations is 988,522 of which 244.529 are boys.

The rapidly increasing interest indicated by the total of 90,092 men and boys who spent two ly 16 percent. If there were added to this the men and boys in camps in countries abroad where the service is under the American Y. M.

Marked increase in the number of men and boys affiliated with Y.

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shows the past association year to A total of 232,943 for the years is take rank with, and in several a gain of 24,000 or 11.5 percent, important directions to exceed. Aggregate attendance at Bible and crease of 11.6 percent,

> Endowment funds increased by 8.3 percent to \$17,308,000, while the property debt increased by only 6.6 percent. An increase of net association property to \$159. 521,000-8.1 percent in the year

-indicates the volume of proper ty additions and is believed to riod of 1922-23.

In a foreword Dr. John R. Mott general secretary of the Interna tional committee, Y. M. C. A states that at the present time the in organized out-door activities is building bureau of the commit tee is retained on some 75 build weeks or more in Y. M. C. A. multiplation of branch buildings ing projects, and points to the camps. This is an increase of near both in large and middle-sign cities and the evolving of building plans and projects for cities or isolated communities of under 15,000 inhabitants. The financial C. A. leadership, the total would service bureau of the committee. he says further reports campaigns for funds for new buildings and for clearing off building indebtedness aggregating \$14,000,000, "It a striking fact." Dr. Mott adds. that in spite of all criticism and ther handicaps, the associations Pair mules, 10 head cattle, today are raising sums which before the war would have seemed absolutely impossible." The latest 'impossibility" is \$3,000,000 subscribed by St. Louis citizens of all ranks and creeds for a citywide Y. M. C. A. development pro-

TELEPHONE SERVICE IS COMPARED WITH **AUTOS ON HIGHWAY**

Amount of Equipment to Handle Traffic Must be Considered.

oices being carried over a telephone wire apparently have litde likeness to automobiles traveling over a highway, and yet they present the same problem, to the telephone engineer that highway traffic presents to the highway ex-pert, according to Jay G. Mitchell. Independent Telephone association. The biggest problem of any elephone system, large or small. is the handling of the traffic, said Mr. Mitchell.

the total volume of conversations being carried on at a given moment by all subscribers using the telephone at that moment. These conversations run in a constant stream, varying of course in intensity during the different parts

"In order to insure service to a telephone engineer patrons. must determine the amount of equipment necessary to handle the traffic during the heaviest period and at the same time he must be careful not to make excessive investment by providing unneces ary equipment. Every city has characteristic fluctuations

"As a general rule, the traffic lually increases from almost ing in the early morning, to heaviest period of the day out the middle of the forenoon. then usually decreases, during the noon hour, picks up for awhile in the afternoon, becomes lighter around the dinner hour, increases slightly in the early evening and then drops to almost nothing until the next morning A line representing the fluctuations of telephone traffic would resemble a series of mountain peaks and valleys.

"To determine the amount of quipment necessary to handle all of the calls efficiently at the heaviest period of the day, the telephone expert finds out first the total number of calls that ome through it an hour, during that period. These are obtained The average length of a call must then be estimated by timing housands of calls and striking an With these two facts the expert can figure out by the mathematical law of probabilities ust how many plugs and cords vill be necessary to handle the iffic during the instants when it is the heaviest.

Communities have their own peculiarities in regard to tele shone habits, but in most places he average length of call is about hree minutes or less. Most peo ple de not realize how many telephone calls go through an ex-change every 24 hours. In cities like Chicago and New York the number of calls every day runs up nto the millions, while in cities of 50,000 to 100,000 population, the number of telephone calls per day will probably be between 100,000 and 200,000. In Springfield there are an average of 120,000 calls every day in the year.

"Cities in which business interests predominate, as a rule handle briefer calls than cities in which there are many residents but little interest in business Thus in the residential suburb. of a city like Chicago the calls are

EUREKA COLLEGE PLAYS

"BARNYARD GOLF" EUREKA, Oct.—Eureka college is ready to challenge one or all the "Little Nineteen" colleges of Hlinois for the horseshoe pitching championship of the state. Pitching horseshoes has taken an important place among the minor sports of Eureka college and students and faculty members indulge in the pastime every day. One professor boasts that he has

yet to lose a game. As far as is known Eureka college is the first of the "Little Nineteen" to take an active interest in horseshoes.

MURPHYSBORO MAN SAVES BABY'S LIFE

MURPHYSBORO, III. - Murphysboro division officials of the Mobile & Ohio railroad announce that they will call the attention of the Carnegie Hero Commission to the heroism of Bryan Robinson of Sparta, in the hope that he will be awarded a medal for gal-lantry in saving the life of the two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reid of Sparta.

Driving near the railroad tracks in his automobile, Robinson saw the baby toddle onto the track, be-No. 7 approached. Leaping from his moving auto to the track Robinson tossed the child to safety and jumped out of the way as the pilot of the engine passed.

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of all wars, from the Revolution- in 1923 had collected data on ap ary war to the World war, have proximately 60,000 burial places been located and many have been of soldiers, sailors and marines." marked with the government markers, according to Adjutant SPRINGFIELD, III. - Human General Black, under whose direction the work is being done.

> cated to date is now being compiled by Gen. John J. Garrity o Chicago, past department mander of the department of Illi nois United Spanish War Veter work. The list will include th Mexican war, the Blackhawk war ments in the Pacific and in the possessions of the United State and the World war. Several thou and graves of Confederate veter ans are included in the list.

the only state in the United State that is performing such an exten sive work in perpetuating th memories of its heroes, in this manner," General Black said. "The work of compiling the records was begun by the Grand

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> By an extensive campaign of orrespondence with veterans organizationa and historical socie ies, Gen. Garrity added approxibringing the total to 70,000. addition to locating the graves, Gen. Garrity has prepared thousands of requisitions on the Quarermaster General of the United

IN STATE LOCATED | ferent posts. The late Capt. E. headstones, and transported at R. Lewis, of John A. Logan post erected these headstones on u of the Grand Army, later took marked, or poorly marked gray

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J .- Fifty or the reception of necompanies an off the steel pier here, Uncle Wip, bedtime story-teller of broadcasting station WIP, broadcast his story recently to his young listen-

It was the first time that a bedtime story had been told from the bottom of the sea, and the second time that any kind of radio program had been broadcast in this way.

Station WIP of Philadelphia has been the pioneer on both occasions. The first time, last July, diver took a microscope down with him and described the sea

bottom to the radio fans. Now Uncle Wip, who in civillian life is Chris Graham, got into a diver's set, descended to the bottom, and started his program to the young radio fans for half an hour. Besides telling the chil-dren his regular bedtime story. Besides telling the chilhe sang several songs and read the list of his "Gold Star Chil-

The gold star children are members of Uncle Wip's Kiddie Klub who have had six consecuive school reports with excellent Each will receive a litle gold pin, shaped like a diver's

belinet, as a reward.
As Uncle Wip sang through the microphone, he listened to the piano accompaniment that was played on the pier above and diected to him through wires and headphones. The microphone he with him was connected by waterproof cable to the pier above and by long distance Telephone lines to the broadcasting studio at Philadelphia.

EGYPT FAR BEHIND

Radio enthusiasts in Egypt are naving difficulty enticing the government into permitting them to broadcast and use receivers. At present a few amateurs are able to receive broadcasts from Lon-

ECHOES FROM THE STREET | KGW-Portland 492, 8 services. That new Buick line is a wonder; The Buick people have a great line this year; That is that new Buick-"AINT SHE A DANDY."

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program. WGN Chicago Tribune 370, 9

concert ensemble. WLS- Chicago 345, U. of Chicago KYW -- Chicago 536, 7 Chicago Sunday Evening club. WLW -- Cincinnati 423, 8:30 a

m., Sunday school: 10 sermon; 6:45 p. m., sermon: 7:45 con-WSAI - Cincinnati 309, 2 sermon-

ette; 2:10 sacred chimes, WHK--Cleveland 283, 7 chapel service: 8 concert WBAV Columbus 423, 1:39 religious service

WFAA - Dallas News 476, 6 Bible class; 9 sacred song recital. WHO—Des Moines 526, 7:30-9 concert WWJ....Detroit News 517, 6:30

St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, WDAF Kansas City Star 411, 4-5 vocal recital. WHB - Kansas City 411, 9:15 a. m. church services; 8 p. m.

KHJ Los Angeles 395, 8:30 orchestra: 9 organ; 10 De Luxe concert.

KEI---Los Angeles 469, 8:45 musical talk; 9 theatre concert; 10 orchestra; 11 vocal, instrumental; 12 Six Orchestra. NJZ-New York 455, 8 a.

children: 10 services: 12:30-9 p. m., services, violin concert. WJY--New York 405, 7:15-9 dance. WEAF-New York 492, 6:20

theatre orchestra: 8:15 organ. WHN-New York 360, 2 services don, Paris and Rome late at night. WF1- Philadelphia 395, 6:30 services. KPO-San Francisco 423, 10:30

concert. WGY-Schenectady 380, 6:30 services. KFNK—Shenandoah 226, 6:30 sacred songs.

KSD-St. Louis Post Dispatch 546, 9 Grand Central Special-

Monday's Program: WGR-Buffalo 319, 5:30 music; 6:30 news; 7:30 political address; 7:45 reading; 8 concerts; 10 dance. WLW--Cincinnati 4Z23, 7-9 mu-

Standard Six is a wonder. It WHK-Cleveland 283, 5 concert; sports, news; 7 concert. WTAM—Cleveland 390, 7 con-

WBAV-Columbus 423, 11 a. m piano, news.

WFAA--Dallas News 476, 8:30-9:30 band. WHO-Des Moines 526, 7:30-9 concert: 8-9 musical.

WWJ---Detroit News 517, 7:30 News orchestra. WCX-Detroit Free Press 517, 5 concert; 6 music. WBAP— Ft. Worth Star-Tele-gram 476, 7:30 Theatre Pro-

gram; 9:30 concert. WDAF--Kansas City Star 411, 3:30-4:30 string trio; 5 Boy Scouts; 6-7 School of the Air; 8 dance music; 11:45 Night-

hawks. WHB---Kansas City 411, 2-3 Ladies' hour; 7-8 address, mu-

KFKB-Milford 286, 7:20 College of the Air: 7:30 farm talk; 8:30 health talk; 9 music; 10 dance.

WMC—Memphis Commercial-Appeal 500, 8:30 orchestra.

WJZ—New York 455, 9 a. m..

educational; 12-11 p. m. mu-sic, concert, stock reports. talks, dance. WEAF—New York 492, 5 music; 6:30 soprano; 7:30 orchestra;

8 A. and P. Gypsies. WHN—New York 360, 1:15-11:30 solos, orchestras, talks.

revues. WOR-Newark 405, 6 a. m. gym class; 1:30-9 p. m. talks, music, solos, dancing. KG0—Oakland 312, 10 educa-

tional; 12-3 a. m. orchestra. WAAW--Omaha 286, 7:30-9 orchestra. WDAR—Philadelphia 395, 6:30 talk; orchestra; 7:30 recital;

WOO-Philadelphia 509, 6:30 orchestra; 7:30 recital; 8:25 orchestra; 9:03 recital; 9:30 dance. WFI-- Philadelphia 395, 5:30

orchestra; 6 talk. WIP--Philadelphia 509, 5:05 orchestra; 6 talk. KGW--Portland 492, 9:15 news;

10 concert. KFAE-Pullman 330, 9:30 violinist; health talk. KPO---San Francisco 423, 9 or-

chestra, organ; 8 soprano, piano, 9 band. WGY—Schenectady 380, 6:45 musical. KSD—St. Louis Post Dispatch

546 6:45 concert; 9 theatre specialties. WHAZ-Troy, N. Y., 380, 8 girls orchestra. WRC---Washington 469, 5 chil-

WCBD-Zion 345, 8 musical.

GERMANS TO RELAY One of the broadcasting sta-tions in Berlin is being converted into a relay station, in order to rebroadcast the concerts from the British Broadcasting Company in

RADIO AGAINST REBELS The Brazilion government has been using radio to spread their propaganda against the rebel forces. The broadcasting stations warned the population of Sao Paulo to abandon the city, "leaving the rebels to their fate."

FINLAND PROGRESSING Amateur interest in radio progressing to a stage at which that country may well compare with the rest of Europe. An organization like the Radio Relay League is advancing the science there.

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NEW WORLD LANGUAGE A new international language has been recommended for con-sideration by the League of Na-It is called "Parlemento," and is said to be as simple as Esperanto.

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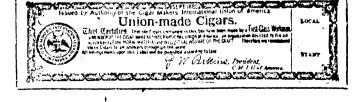
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CHICAGO, Oct. 17 -- Stock prices swung upward in brisk fashion in today's brief session of the market as fresh accumulation operators on the long side stimulated covering by speculators for the decline who had sold stocks freely in the early days of the week.

Commission houses reported that buying was encouraged by the more cheerful feeling regarding the political outlook, lower money rates and the improve ment shown in several lines of business

Speculative attention was rivded on the railroad shares by the continuance of high carloadings. umors of dividend resumptions and increases and reports of progress toward the consolidation several roads. Buying of the coalers was fairly active just before the close. Delaware and Hudson standing out with a gain of more than four points and May Lackawana. Erie second prefer- July red, Reading and Pittsburgh and West Virginia closing one to two points above Friday's final prices. American Can again led the pivotal issues by moving up two points to 1301. United States steel and Baldwin improved fractionally the former closing above State 107

Foreign exchange rates held Swift International fairly steady in quiet trading.

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Potatoes -- Receipts, 307 cars.

China Boars. Austin B. Pat-terson. Phone 5332. 9-23-tf East St. Louis !ivestock

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Hogs-Receipts, 6,000: market 10e ower; heavy, \$10.50@11.00; medium, violin with case and bow. Call \$10.65@11.00; light, \$9.85@10.90; light lights, \$8.75@10.50; packing eows, \$9.00@9.65; pigs, 88.00@9.50; bulk, \$10,40@ 10,50.

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Oats finished unchanged with basis irregular at 1c better to 1c lower. Domestic shipping sales Cars inspected-Wheat 157;

Corn 127: Oats 115.

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LIBERTY BONDS

New York bonds closed: 34s 100,20; first Corn-No. 2 mixed corn. \$1.11: No. 44s 102.10: second 44s 101.21 yellow corn. \$1.11: No. 5 yellow third 44s 102.8: fourth 44

> BUTTER MARKET CONTINUES WEAR

ing quie: the butter market today 511/26 52c; sample grade white oats, continued weak at a decline of noted on the lower grades which were in some quarters being offered at concessions. The trafized car market was weak and

Fresh butter-92 score 37: 91 score 351; 90 score 341; 89 score 32-331; 88 score 311; 87 score 301; 86 score 30.

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of Mrs. Barwise spent two sister, Mrs. A. D. Roberts, Mrs. Aidea Vosconcellos hies conis where she will FARMERS IN HENRY

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the Bijon theatre Friday eccning - Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rehrer have placed from a visit in chips in Henry county will be Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Shaves and Kentucky and Pine Bluff, Ark. Mrs. F. E. Smith of Gibson Care. Roy H. S. Lucas paster of the tarmers of that region. Sport several days relations to the Earners at the farmers, a

days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mit-

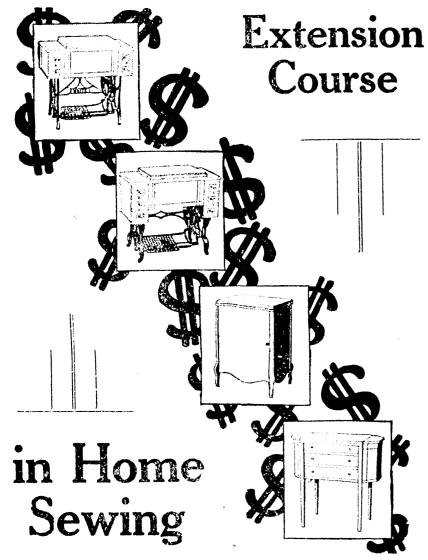
Miss Mildred Dennis returned Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Fincher ar-GIVE OPERETTA Miss Mildred Dennis returned Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Fincher arthe new pastor of the Congrega-

H. Barwise tional church Mrs. Elizabeth King returned Kansas are visit- to her home in Medora having ident Asister, Miss alantha Richardson.

Here H. S. Lucas paster of the closed to hunters this year by the meeting of the farmers, a reselution calling for action against college, as published in the College sportsmen because of "damage Greetings, is quite interesting to sportsmen because of done in recent years by city hunt- Jackson ille people, as the highest Covinction, era" was introduced, and the or- honors in two classes were earned by the home of his campation of an anti-hunting as- Jack onville girls . Miss Thelma Mitchell left Thursday been collected to prosecute all his home in Colorado Springs, persons found hunting in the lim-302 N. Main. Phone 1815. Colo, concluding a visit with his its of the four townships.

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weeks visiting her actively engaged in temperance work COUNTY STOP HUNTING quanted with Mrs. Forrest, one of

contation followed. Funds have Pires of the class of '25 and Miss

on Wednesdays and Fridays have been tilled and the classes that meet

will attend a meeting of the Chicago From there he will go to

recently from Mis- Sarita Jones, who with Miss Elva Becker are on their was to Santiago, Chile, South Am-Miss dones' letter was mailed est before they got to the canal and old of their relebration of Founders Day on loard the steamer.

The Woman's College students in onthern Illinois have organized a oriety with headquarters at West Frankfort. West Frankfort is now a ity of nearly thirty thousand resilents and is the prominent place in that section of the state. Several members of the society are teaching school there and in nearby cities.

ge from Eleanor Elliott, daughter of Dad Elliott, well known in Y. M. '. A. work, telling of their interesting trip around the world. The card vas mailed from Honolulu and stated they were on their way to China. the class of 24 is a guest at the

oliege for several days. Miss Baccise with her mother, Mrs. R. W. Barwise, has just returned from a uties as Educational Secretary of the Young Woman's Christian Asso-

Friday. Professor Townsend is head of the department of mathematics it the University of Illinois.

Miss Myra Chiles is spending the week end at the University of Illiois, the suest of her former roomnates, Miss Carrie Dyarman, Miss Dyarman is taking a post graduate mrse at the University.

Misses Ada Foster of Raymond and f willa Bell of Mt. Sterling are nd. Miss Foster is teaching Hom-Economics in the Raymond High chool and Miss Ball is teaching Engish and History in the Mt. Sterling school and art in the grade

Miss Louise Wilcoxen is spending the week end at the home in Fair-

Miss Mary Anderson of the departent of mathematics has recently reived an interesting letter from Miss Laura McLaughlin, who was ead of the department of chemistry it the college for a number of years. Miss McLaughlin is now nutrition xpert of the Bureau of Home Econoies in the Department of Agriculure at Washington, D. C., and is inding her work very interesting. The position is a very important

Miss Maude Gwinn of Chicago, and raveling secretary of the Young Wo an's Christian Association, visited esday of this week. While at the college Miss Gwinn had special conferences with Miss Edvthe Hall, one of the twenty-one members of the entral Regional Council, and adressed the student body Wednesday rening at seven o'clock. Miss Hall, the local president of the Y. W., will ittend a meeting of the Central degional Council at Indianapolis on onville Thursday morning for Linoln college; she will visit several olleges in the territory during the jest week and then expects to atend a student conference at Des

Mrs. Fred Harney of Waverly was among the out-of-town callers in the city Saturday.

ECHOES FROM THE STREET That new Buick line is a wonder; The Buick people have a great line this year; That is that new Buick—"AINT SHE A

DANDY." That Buick line has 32 different models this year. There goes that new Buick. It has Duco Paint, Four Wheel Brakes, Balloon Tires and everything.

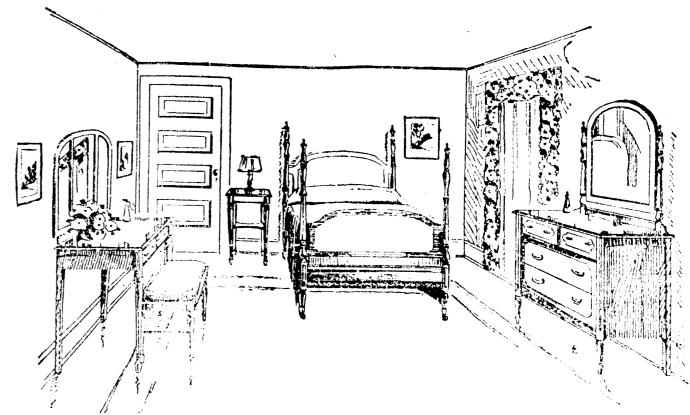
There goes another one of those new Buick cars. Say, they are selling a lot of those things. There goes the nicest car on the market—that new Standard Six is a wonder. It has ball bearing steering device, new oiling system and every-

MY NEXT CAR IS GOING TO BE A BUICK.

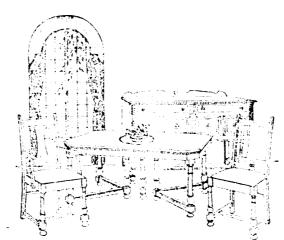
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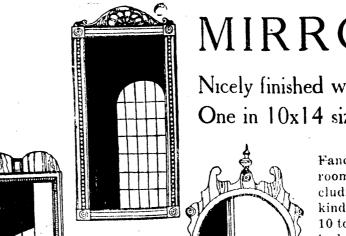


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